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within her reach. I have a horror of illness; the thought that I had wished to change places with that poor creature, wasting away perhaps with consumption, gave me a start such as one has when one escapes a peril. If I had indeed been that girl, I should have been tempted to take the bottle that held the strongest poisonous drug and drain it to the last dregs.

In the lowest room were a man and a woman, quarreling. Of course, I her hand, and then her lips; and prescould not hear a word, but it was easy ently they sat in the broad windowto follow the conversation. It was like seat together, her head upon his a duel with swords, and many a thrust, upon each side, reached the the warm, dark, fragrant night.

I hate to quarrel; if I have hard words with anyone, I never wish to see him again. I would rather have been myself, sleeping out of doors upon a castaway robe, than the man with a scolding wife; and I suppose such a woman is no happier than she makes

these observations, a door in the baseneart of the house opened, and a litside my box.

"What are you doing here?" he

asked, but not unkindly. "Resting a few minutes," said I,

'on my way to Springfield, O." long road from here. I suppose you're

a trump?" "I'm walking, these days," I re-

job. I'm a printer." "And you've got no friend nearer

What do you live on meanwhile?" seemed to see the point.

"A man can always peg along," he rejoined, "if he's really going any- is no other message." where."

added, and then, to turn the subject. Tve been watching the people in that house-wondering which of them I'd rather be. There's a sick girl on the top tloor-'

concert, she calls it; and she practices | their years. for it during the day as much as she | Of course, this isn't always true derfully well."

and lit a eigar.

"That's Mr. Sanford," said my ac- quaintances. quaintance, whom I judged to be the niture; and there's things worth a her down no 25 years age fortune, from all over the world.'

"What does he do?" I asked. "He? Oh, he doesn't have to do anything. He's worth a mint of

money, that fellow.' "And he's been all over the world," said I, with a sigh for the many fair lands I should never see. doesn't he travel some more."

"Says he's been everywhere," was his room, mostly alone; but often men come to play cards. He gives them wine by the cart load, and cigars that cost a quarter apiece, in lots of a thousand. Girls come to see him, too, in the afternoons, and he makes tea for them in a queer branze thing that used to belong to a prince out in I tell you; some of them way up in society, I'm told, though I never meddle with other people's business. By jingo-" he said, suddenly-"I can see the diamond on his little finger will. sparkle, all the way from here! It's big as your thumb.'

Indeed it seemed to me that I could see a flash of light from the man's hand. I sat up in my box and looked at him. Instinct had told me that there was some one in that house whom I should envy. We faced each other across the durk; he in his fine of riches; I with my torn clothes, couched in a box by the wayside.

"He wouldn't have to walk a thou-

sand miles to find a friend," said I. "He has plenty, I guess," was the reply. "There's so many that is seems to me I never see the same ones twice, either men or women. Hello; Mr. and Mrs. Wayland are having nnother fuss. They're just like children -quarrel and nuke up. Look at him now, trying to get hold of her hand. He'll kiss it. I've seen them end their squabbles like that before."

His prophesy proved true. Our friends upon the lowest story had grown tired of quarreling. He kissed shoulder, while they looked out at

From above came the sound of the mandolin, in an old love tune; and of Rome was more than 2,600,000, many forms of old and young people | During the middle ages it was reappeared near to the invalid, listen- duced to 14,000. When Victor Eming. Her mother-as I judged-was | manuel made the city his capital it was stroking her hair, as she played.

The young man on the second floor 312,000; in 1890 to 451,000 and in ceased to look away at the stars. He | 1900 to 500,610. The estimated popreturned to his desk and I saw him ulation in 1902 is 550,000.

While I was amusing myself with | seal a letter, and lay upon it a tin box which he took from a pigeon-hole. Then he turned the light low, and tle man with a hushy beard and a big walked again to the window where, pipe in his month, came out. He for a few minutes, his eigar glowed walked slowly across the yard, and with extraordinary brightness. Sudjust as he reached the gate, his eye lit | dealy it dropped from his lips; I saw npon me. He came ncross the line his hand clutch the sash above his and up the knoll, until he stood be- head, and his right come up to the level of his breast. There sprang out a great reddish yellow flash, in which I saw his face as white as paper.

It must have been a heavy weapon for the report was very lond. The "Ohio, is it?" he cried. "That's a music ceased above. I saw all the people crowd around the invalid as f to shield her from they knew not what. At the lower window the childplied, "but I've got a friend out there | ish, married lovers stood with clasped who'll look out for me, and get me a hands, as we two ran across the lane and the garden.

In the mids: of quaint luxury than Ohio?" said he. "Well, well! brought from many different lands lay the young man dead. The tin box "On the hope of getting there on the desk held some documents of alive," said 1, with a laugh; and he business; the letter under it was addressed to a man in London.

"It is strange," said I ,"that there

"It seems his friend was further "And getting nearer every day." I away than yours," replied the junitor.

SHE CO'JLD KEEP A SECRET. Weman Who Lived and Died Without Once Telling Her Age.

The one secret that women know "Yes, poor child," said he; "and I how to keep, is, according to unkind guess she'll never be any hetter. But | critics, that of their age, says the Balshe's cheerful; you'd be surprised, timore News. They will tell every-She's studying music. You'll hear thing else that is entrusted to their her play the mandolin by and by. All keeping, but never, even in a moment the family gather in her room in the af expansive indiscretion, will they evening and she plays to them. Her be induced to reveal the number of

ean. She's beginning to play won- Many feminines tell their ages and those of their women friends with as At this moment a young man who | much freedom as their brothers would had been writing at a desk in the give the same intelligence concerning room on the second floor, arose and themselves, but one elderly lady who came to the window where he paused, recently died was, in the matter of secretiveness, a marvel to her ac-

No one except her brothers and seejanitor of the building whose occu- ters knew her age. Her hu-band dad pants we were discussing. "He owns not, though she was married to him was pouring out in heavy ve, un es that house, and I don't know how 30 years or more. When the mar- On the clotheshue that stretched many others, down in the city. It's riage becase had to be bought the across the yard hung a piece of carpet. queer that he should want to live up bride vouch afed the information that It did not take him long to decide here out of the way. Still, his rooms she was "more than 18." That was that it would be "just lots of fun" to all; so the hardhearted best near put

In the years that followed she never spoke of her birthdays. Once, when she was asked if she was born hers never. She would talk well on any subject in the world but age-; on this she was absolutely dumb.

Before she died she made a single the reply. "He spends a lot of time in request of her husband. "Please don't allow any date to appear in the obitnary notices or on my tomletone, she asked. "I don't like dates."

mised that she must be at least ten theless, as a last resort, she threw a Daily News. years older than her husband to instify this sensitiveness, it is quite pos-China or Japan. They don't all drink sible that she was nothing of the sort tea, either; some of 'em drink wine | She did not look it. She merely had as well as the men. They're stunners, a horror of being reminded of the presage of time.

> This was, of course, a very unusual case, but it is sufficient evidence that a woman can keep a secret and she

FEEDS THE SQUIRRELS.

The Self-Imposed Task of United States

Every morning as regularly as the sun comes up over the hills to the east Senator Pettus emerges from his residence near the capitol grounds dress suit, looking out from his nest with an envelope full of crumbs, relates the Washington Post. He tramps across B street, leaps the tall granite curbing that skirts that purtion of the government reservation and looks over his steel-rimmed spectacles for the little squirrels placed in the grounds some months ago. This Alabaman of the old school, ponderous of movement, who served as a lieutenant in the Mexican war and afterwards rode with a party of his neighbors on horschack to California, finds great delight in distributing the crumbs to the squirrels that rush around him. They are the senutor's friends and have no fear of him. They eling to his outstretched hand, climb upon his broad shoulders and frisk around him familiarly ashe furnishes. them a morning meal.

Population of Rome.

Under the emperors the population 184,000; in 1880 it had increased to

PUZZLE PICTURE.



PEPPER AS A SMOKE CURE.

Young Woman Follows Cousin's Advice with Apparently Good Results.

One of the trials of a young married woman who lives on the East side. so near the lake that she can look from her back window out on its icy osom, has a consin but a few years younger than herself. He is a young men, extremely fond of a joke on other-nud seems to think that his retty consmiss a latter subject than m votice else.

She rarely gets angry, but joins in the laughter as if she were the joker and he the joked. His latest was suggested to him in few days ago lor it coal wagon lacked up at the woodshed coal hole. From the scat of the wagen to the top of the shed was an easy step, and from place of vantage to the roof of the hon- was arother From the climney of ile he is smoke pla of that carpet and a board over the chimney and ther stop is to the house and watch proceedings.

They came, sure eneng , and the room was soon tilled with moke. The in June, she replied that she didn't young hon-cwife poked the ashes remember. The natal days of others from in front of the stove, shook the in the family were celebrated, but grate and danced around in great alarm when she found that herefferts were in vain. Her reprobate consenstood around and tried to show deep concern. Finally, out of the goodness of his heart, he offered to tell her how to stop the smoke.

She was only too glad to be advested. but when he told her to put pepper in handful of pepper in the fire. Her worthless consin then quietly stepped out through the back door, removed the carpet and came in again. Not suspecting the significance of his leaving the room, the young woman was se grateful for the pepper-in-the-fire suggestion that she rewarded him with a kiss. That might she told her husband about the new smoke cure she had discovered and advised him to try it on himself. She was sure, she | daughter, Isobel Winifred,' sounds said, that if he took a sufficiently quite grand. It's lots better than large dose of pepper he would throw 'that horrid pape away." Her hasband was wise, however, and did not act upon the suggestion.

The joke was not explained to the victim for a week, during which time she spread the news of how to stop a stove from smoking among a dozen of the neighbors. When she was finally told how she had been duped she got angry for the first time in her life, and when her censin, the sinner, left for t'hicago she refused to even bid him good-by -Mi'wankee Sentinel

Moral Applied to Many.

A well-known English dean recently had the mastertime to lose his ambroka, and he rather suspected that fore no d the story to point a moral in | wife than they were a sermor in the cathedral; adding that if its present possessor would said Beth drop it over the wall of the deanery garden during that night he would say no more about it. Next morning he repaired to the spot and found his own mobrella and 45 others.

The One Drawback.

Many a man would be alde to live And so her secret died with her, the stove she was inclined to think on his reputation if it wasn't necesand, though her women friends sur- that the advice was worthless. Never- sary to eat once in awhile - Chicago

A Lesson from Ober-Ammergau

By W. T. STEAD, Famous London Journalist,

T WAS just after I had spent a number of days at Ober-Ammergau, where I had witnessed the production of the Passion Play, and was returning home to London by way of Switzerland, that, while waiting for a train at Lucerne, I turned over the book in the waiting-room that describes the construction of the Gotthard tunnel. About 1,000 tons of dynamite, it is said, had sufficed to pierce the tunnels through the mountain barrier that separated Mrs. Jny Thomson Prettyman, Jr.-Italy from Switzerland. Blasting powder could never have done the work. That helped to level the roads for the legions of Suwarrow. It needed dynamite to tunnel the St. Gotthard—dynamite directed by

As I read I fell a-thinking of that which I had so recently seen, and in it I found a lesson.

The old story, that medieval Christ in magenta and pearl gray, with His disciples in artistic symphonies of harmonious color, no doubt transformed the world.

BUT A NEW WORLD HAS RISEN WHICH SORELY NEEDS TRANSFORMING AGAIN, and, is it not possible that the conventional Christ, who no doubt did mighty things in the past, may have become as obsolete as blasting powder. May we not hope that if the conventional Christ did so much, the real Christ may do much more; that the realization of the Christ as He actually lived and died among us may be as much superior in its transforming efficacy as the dynamite of the modern engineer is to the powder sack of the sol-

diers who marched under old Suwarrow? Of one thing we may at least be certain, and that is, IF EVERY ONE OF THOSE WHO CALL THEMSELVES BY THE CHRISTIAN NAME WOULD BUT SAY ONE CHRISTLIKE WORD, AND DO ONE CHRISTLIKE DEED BETWEEN EVERY SUNRISE AND SUNSET, IT WOULD LIFT A VERY ALPINE MASS OF SORROW AND ANXIETY FROM THE WEARY HEART OF THE WORLD.

What then might not be done, if, in very truth, and with all sincerity, we, each of us, tried to be a real Christ in his or her sphere, the sent of God in the midst of those with whom we pass our lives?

THE ENGAGED GIRL.

Worries Over Style of the Name She Is to Assume.

"Let me come in to catch my breath," gasped Isobel, as Beth drugged forward the biggest chair and began to unfasten her caller's tippet. No, I can't stay long, but I wanted to tell you how much I appreciate your visits, even if I never am at mome.

"I've been in just five times this week and found you out every time," began Beth.

"Yes, I know, But it's such a short time till Enster Monday now that if I don't go every minute I'll not be half ready for my wedding. I've found a now thing to worry over now."

"You poor old dear," cauce Beth, comfortingly. "Don't you think you would better quit discovering new things till you've got same of the old ones straightened out? Have you et found your flat?"

"No," grouned the engaged girl Nor are my hats ready. And there been an swful botch of the brown canvas cloth-the one I mount to travel in, von know and mainim's oldest sister, down east, has written me a scorching letter because I didn't give her more warning, so that she'd have time to get ready to come to the wedding. But how could I when I

wasn't engaged till Christmas eve?" "Go on, dear, if it relieves you,"

encouraged Beth. "Then, 100, I can't decide about the style of the invitations and about my mame.

"And pray what is the matter with your name? 'To the mairiage of their Effye Mac'or 'Lillo Mayme'or-"

"It isn't my present name which worries me," put in the bride-to la. 'It's my new name Mrs. Thomas J. Jenkins

"Oh," said Both, a triffe breathlessly "Have you got that far? Can't you postpone worrying over that till after the lashop has made you really Mr. Tom?"

"I think it is well to look these matters in the face," - glad I-old, resignedly "A girl has to be cantions, you know, before it is too late."

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going to have the worst of the lot.' Whereupon Isobel drew a packet from her purse and spread the tiny mstellourds hefore her.

Here's Mrs. Turlington Watterson Barnes-that's Jennie Smith, you know, whom Turly Barnes married last full. And here's Mrs. Bennington Frederic Tupper - Fred Tupper's wife. No, his name wasn't Bennington,' but Nell said she just wouldn't have 'Frederick Tupper,' so she hunted up the 'Bennington' and drapped the 'k' from the 'Frederick.' Sounds well now, doesn't it? And here wirk W. J. Caxton Mutson. Yes, that's Billy Mutson's wife. The 'W. J.' stunds for 'William Jacob,' and she didn't like them, so she fixed it this way. But here's the finest of the lot: just Mrs. Tommy Prettyman. The "I" used to be an initial, but she didn't like it, so she had it spelled out, and left the 'p' out of 'Thompson' and udded the 'Jr.,' ulthough his father's mme is Henry, and it is awfully distingnished now.

"Just think how it will sound to he announced at a reception 'Mrs. Thomas J. Jenkins,' right after 'Mrs. Turlington Watterson Burnes' and 'Mrs. Bay Thomson Prettyman, Jr.!' To make mutters worse, Tom says that if the name has been good enough for him for 30 years it is good enough for his wife. But then a man ean never appreciate these distinctions, which mean so much to a

"But I myself," ventured Beth weakly, "have been puzzled sometimes, when I find cards left by my old friends, to guess who they are."

"So have I," replied Isobel, promptly, "but that only makes it all the more exciting. Take my advice, dear, and when the next man proposes don't accept till you've thought how your cards are going to look."-Chicago Daily News.

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"I'm walking, these days," I replied, "but I've got a friend out there ! who'll look out for me, and get me a job. I'm a printer."

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"What does he do?" I asked. 'He? Oh, he doesn't have to do anything. He's worth a mint of money, that fellow.

"And he's been all over the world," lands I should never see. "Why doesn't he travel some more."

"Says he's been everywhere," was the reply. "He spends n lot of time in his room, mostly alone; but often men come to play cards. He gives them wine by the cart load, and cigars that eost a quarter apiece, in lots of a thousand. Girls come to see him, too, in the afternoons, and he makes toa for them in a queer bronze thing that used to belong to a prince out in China or Japan. They don't all drink as well as the men. They're stunners, I tell you; some of them way up in society, I'm told, though I never meddle with other people's business. By jingo-" he said, suddenly-"1 can see the diamond on his little finger will. sparkle, all the way from here! It's big as your thumb.

Indeed it seemed to me that I could see a flash of light from the man's hand. I sat up in my box and lookedat him. Instinct had told me that there was some one in that house whom I should envy. We faced each other across the dark; he in his fine dress suit, looking out fram his nest of riches; I with my torn clothes, couched in a box by the wayside.

"He wouldn't have to walk a thousand miles to find a friend," said I.

"He has plenty, I guess," was the reply. "There's so many that it I have a horror of illness; the seems to me I never see the same ones thought that I had wished to change twice, either men or women. Hello; places with that poor creature, wast- Mr. and Mrs. Wayland are having aning away perhaps with consumption, other fass. They're just like children -quarrel and make up. Look at him one escapes a peril. If I had indeed now, trying to get hold of her hand. been that girl, I should have been | 11e'll kiss it. I've seen them end their

His prophesy proved true. Our friends upon the lowest story had In the lowest room were a man and grown tired of quarreling. He kissed

From above came the sound of the I hate to quarrel; if I have hard | mundolin, in un ald love tune; und

The young man on the second floor 312,000; in 1890 to 451,000 and is returned to his desk and I saw him Inlation in 1902 is 550,000.

While I was amusing myself with seal a letter, and lay upon it a tin box which he took from a pigeon-hole. Then he turned the light low, and walked again to the window where, for a few minutes, his eigar glowed wich extraordimry brightness. Sudjust us he reached the gate, his eye lit | dealy it dropped from his lips; I saw his hand clutch the such above his head, and his right come up to the level of his breast. There spring out a great rec'dish yellow flash, in which I saw his face no white is paper.

It must have been a heavy weapon for the report was very loud. The "Ohio, is it?" he cried. "That's a music ceased above. I saw all the people crowd around the invalid as f to shield her from they knew not what. At the lower window the childish, married lovers stood with clasped hands, as we two ran across the lane and the garden.

In the midst of quaint luxury brought from many different lands lay the young man dead. The tin box "On the hope of getting there on the desk held some documents of business; the letter under it was addressed to a man in London.

"It is strange," said I ,"that there is no other message."

"It seems his friend was further awny than yours," replied the junitor.

SHE COULD KEEP A SECRET. Weman Who Lived and Died Without Once Telling Her Age.

The one secret that women know haw to keep, is, according to unkind she's cheerful; you'd be surprised, timore News. They will tell every-She's studying music. You'll hear thing else that is entrusted to their her play the mandolin by and by. All keeping, but never, even in a moment the family gather in her room in the of expansive indiscretion, will they evening and she plays to them. Her be induced to reveal the number of

Of course, this isn't always true. can. She's beginning to play won- Many feminines tell their ages and those of their women friends with as At this moment a young man who much freedom as their brothers would had been writing at a desk in the give the same intelligence concerning themselves, but one elderly lady who came to the window where he paused, recently died was, in the matter of secretiveness, a marvel to her acquaintances.

No one except her brothers and sisters knew her age. Her husband did From the chimney of the bouse smoke not, though she was married to him was pouring out in heavy volumes. 30 years or more. When the mar- On the clotheshine that stretched riage license had to be bought the across the yard hunga piece of carpet bride vouchsafed the information that It did not take him long to decide she was "more than 18." That was that it would be "just lots of fun" to are woulderful; I never saw such fur- all; so the hardheurted best man put place that carpet and a loaned over the her down as 25 years of age.

In the years that followed she and watch proceedings. never spoke of her birthdays. Once. They can e, sure enough, at d the said I, with a sigh for the many fair hers never. She would talk well on alarm when she found that her efforts any subject in the world but ages; were in vain. Her reprobate consinon this she was absolutely dumb.

Before she died she made a single request of her husband. "Please don't allow any dute to appear in the abituary notices or on inv tombstone, she asked. "I don't like dates."

and, though her women friends surmised that she must be at least ten years older than her husband to justify this sensitiveness, it is quite possible that she was nothing of the sort. tea, either; some of 'em drink wine | She did not look it. She merely had a horror of bong reminded of the pussage of time.

This was, of course, a very nunsual ease, but it is sufficient evidence that a woman can keep a secret and she

FEEDS THE SQUIRRELS. The Self-Imposed Task of United States Senator Pettus.

Every morning as regularly as the un comes up over the hills to the east Senator Pettus emerges from his residence near the capitol grounds with an envelope full of crumbs, relates the Washington Post. He tramps across B street, leaps the full granite curbing that skirts that portion of the government reservation and looks over his steel-rimmed spectacles for the little squirrels placed n the grounds some months ago. This Alabaman of the old school, ponderous of movement, who served as a lieutenant in the Mexican war and afterwards rode with a party of his neighbors on horseback to California, finds great delight in distributing the erumbs to the squirrels that rush around him. They are the senator's friends and have no fear of him. They eling to his outstretched hand, climb upon his broad shoulders and frisk around him familiarly ashe furnishes them a morning meal.

Population of Rome.

Under the emperors the population of Rome was more than 2,600,000 During the middle ages it was re-184,000; in 1880 it had increased to PUZZLE PICTURE.



PEPPER AS A SMOKE CURE.

Young Woman Follows Cousin's Advice with Apparently Good kesuits.

One of the trials of a young married woman who lives on the East side, so near the lake that she can look from her back window out on its icy bosom, has a consin but a few years younger than herself. He is a young man, extremely fond of a joke-on others-and seems to think that his oretty cousin is a better subject than anyone cisc.

She rarely gots angry, but joins in the laughter as if she were the joker and he the joked. This latest was suggested to him a few days ago by a coal wagon lacked up at the woodshed; coal hole. From the scat of the wagen to the top of the shed was un casy step, and from place of vantage to the roof of the house was another chimney and then step into the Louse

whin the was asked if she was born from was soon filled with smoke. The in June, she replied that she didn't vourg honsewife poked the ashes remember. The natal days of others from in front of the stove, shook the in the family were celebrated, but grate and danced around in great stood around and tried to show deep concern. Finally, out of the goodness of his heart, he offered to rell her how to stop the smoke.

She was only too glad to be advised, but when he told her to put pepper in theless, as a last resort, she threw a Daily News.

hardful of pepper in the fire. Her suspecting the significance of his leavng the room, the young woman was encouraged Beth. so grateful for the pepper-in-the-fire suggestion that she rewarded him with a kiss. That night she told her hu-band about the new smoke cure she had discovered and advised him to try it on himself. She was sure, she said, that if he took a sufficiently large dose of pepper he would throw that horrid pipe away." Her hisband was wise, however, and did not act upon the suggestion.

The joke was not explained to the victim for a week, during which time he spread the news of how to stop a tove from smoking among a dozen of the neighbors. When she was finalteldhew she had been duped she got argry for the first time in her life, and when her cen- n, the sinner, left for t hiergo she refused to even bid him good-by Milwanker Sentinel.

Moral Applied to Many.

A well known English denn recentfore used the story to point a moral in | wife than they were." a sermon in the cothedral, adding that if its present possessor would said Beth. drop it over the wall of the dealers. own umbre'la and to others.

The One Drawback.

Many a man would be able to live And so her secret died with her, the stove she was inclined to think on his reputation if it wasn't necesthat the advice was worthless. Never- sary to eat once in awhile.—Chicago

A Lesson from Ober-Ammergau

By W. T. STEAD, Famous London Journalist.

T WAS just after I had spent a number of days at Ober-Ammergau, where I had withessed the Passion Play, and was returning home to London by way of Switzerland, that, while waiting for a train at Lucerne, I turned over the book in the waiting-room that describes the construction of the Gotthard tunnel. About 1,000 tons of dynamite, it is said, had sufficed to pierce the tunnels through the mountain barrier that separated Mrs. Jay Thomson Prettyman, Jr .-Italy from Switzerland. Plasting powder could never have done the work. That helped to level the roads for the legions of Suwarrow. It needed dynamite to tunnel the St. Gotthard-dynamite directed by

As I read I fell a-thinking of that which I had so recently seen, and in it I found a lesson.

The old story, that medieval Christ in magenta and pearl gray, with His disciples in artistic symphonies of harmonions color, no doubt transformed the world.

BUT A NEW WORLD HAS RISEN WHICH SORELY NEEDS TRANSFORMING AGAIN, and, is it not possible that the conventional Christ, who no doubt did mighty things in the past, may have become as obsolete as blasting powder. May we not hope that if the conventional Christ did so much, the real Christ may do much more; that the realization of the Christ as He actually lived and died among us may be as much superior in its transforming efficacy as the dynamite of the modern engineer is to the powder sack of the soldiers who marched under old Suwarrow?

Of one thing we may at least be certain, and that is, IF EVERY ONE OF THOSE WHO CALL THEMSELVES BY THE CHRISTIAN NAME WOULD BUT SAY ONE CHRISTLIKE WORD, AND DO ONE CHRISTLIKE DEED BETWEEN EVERY SUNRISE AND SUNSET, IT WOULD LIFT A VERY ALPINE MASS OF SORROW AND ANXIETY FROM THE WEARY HEART OF THE WORLD.

What then might not be done, if, in very truth, and with all sin- | don't necept till you've thought how cerity, we, each of us, tried to be a real Christ in his or her sphere, the sent of God in the midst of those with whom we pass our lives?

THE ENGAGED GIRL.

Worries Over Style of the Name She Is to Assume.

"Let me come in to catch my brenth." gasped Isobel, as Beth dragged forward the biggest chair and began to unfusten her caller's tippet. 'No, I can't stay long, but I wimited to tell you how much I appreciate your visits, even if I never am at

"I've been in just five times this week and found you out every time," began Beth.

"Yes, I know. But it's such a short time till Easter Monday now that if I don't go every minute I'll not be half ready for my wedding. I've found a new thing to worry over now."

"You poor old dear," cooed Beth, comfortingly. "Don't you think you would better quit discovering new things till yon've got some of the old ones straightened out? Have you yet found vour flat?"

"No," grouned the engaged girl. Nor are my hats ready. And there's been an awful hotch of the brown canvas cloth the one I meant to travel in, you know and manima's oldest sister, down east, has written me a scorching letter because I hidn't give her more wirning, so that she'd worthless consin then quietly stepped | have time to get ready to come to the out through the back door, removed wedding. But how could I - when I the carpet and came in uguin. Not wasn't engaged till Christmus eve?"

"Go or, dear, if it relieves you," "Then, too, I can't di cide about the

"And pray what is the matter with your mime? To the marriage of their daughter, I-ohel Winified,' sounds quite grand. It's lots better than 'Effye Mac' or 'Lillie Mayme' or- "

style of the invitations and about my

"It isn't my present name which worries me," put in the bride to-be. "It's my new name Mrs Thomas J. Jenkin-

"Oh," and Both, a triffe breathless-"Have you get that far? Can't you postpone worrying over that till after the bishop has made you really Mrs Tom?

"I think it is well to look these matters in the face," sighed Isabel, resigned y "A girl has to be cantious, you know, before it is too bite"

"Too late?" echced Beth, m a frightened tone

"Well, not exactly that, rerhars." ly had the misfortune to lese his time replied the gorl, where igher solitaire brells, and he rath r suspected that thoughtfully. "I suppose I would is appropriation by another had not phot throw. Tom over even if his parbeen altogether accidental. The there-jents had been less o usiderate of his

"I don't quite see the cornection,"

"There, I'll have to explain it all garden during that night he would over again," sighed Isobel. "No one say no more about it. Next morning seems to appreciate my week. Tom he repaired to the spot and found his says he won't ever let me have my cards with the 'John' on them, but just like he has always had his plani Mrs. Thomas J. Jenking. It sounds like a business card. I've been collecting the cards the girls have left since they've been married, and I'm

going to have the worst of the lot." Wherempon Isobel drew a packet from her purse and spread the tiny

pasteboards before her. "Here's Mrs. Turlington Watterson Barnes-that's Jennie Smith, you know, whom Turly Barnes married last fall. And here's Mrs. Bennington Frederic Tupper-Fred Tupper's wife. No, his name wasn't 'Bennington,' but Nell said she just wouldn't have 'Frederick Tupper,' so she hunted up the 'Bennington' and dropped the 'k' from the 'Frederick.' Sounds well now, doesn't it? And here's Mrs. W. J. Caxton Matson. Yes, that's Billy Matson's wife. The 'W. J.' stands for 'William Jacob,' and she dishi't like them, so she fixed it this way. But here's the finest of the lot: just Mrs. Tommy Prettyman. The 'd' used to be an initial, but she didn't like it, so she had it spelled out, and left the 'p' out of 'Thompson' and added the 'Jr.,' although his father's name is Henry, and it is awfully distingnished now.

"Just think how it will sound to he announced at a reception 'Mrs. Thomas d. denkins,' right after 'Mrs. Turlington Watterson Barnes' and 'Mrs. Say Thomson Prettyman, Jr.1' To make matters worse, Tom says that if the name has hern good enough for him far 30 years it is good enough for his wife. But then a man ean never appreciate these distinctions, which mean so much to a

"But I myself," ventured Beth, weakly, "have been puzzled sometimes, when I find eards left by my old friends, to guess who they are."

"So have I," replied Isobel, promptly, "but that only makes it all the more exciting. Take my advice, dear, and when the next man proposes your cards are going to look."-Chicago Daily News.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Prosident Roosevelt has signed the bell creating a permanent census lui-

Fire destroyed the i'almer stove factory at Poplar Bluff, Mo, entailmg n hes of \$300,000.

An explosion of gas in a coal mine near Monongehala, Pa., resulted in the death of five men.

The department of agriculture reports unfavorable conditions us to the wheat crop in many sections.

brother, George Cull, in a light over a game of eards at Princeton, Mo.

It is reported that Congressman Moody, of Massachusetts, will succeed Mr. Long as secretary of the navy.

A number of strikers said to have taken part in the recent ricts in will do this. Spain have been shot after trul by court martial.

The fight for the removal of Pension Commissioner Clay Evinis has been renewed by the Kansas congressional delegation.

F. W. Cattle, enshier of the State Bank at Elliart, Ill, smeded by shooting lumself through the head He was short \$32,000,

Unknown parties near Luling, Tex., went to the home of Nathan Bird, a negro, and took him and his son out and killed them The Illiness law imposing a fine

of from \$10 to \$1,000 for dealing in finures has been upheld by the United States supreme court.

The Turkish government, in rejdy to demands of the United States demes all responsibility and linbility in the kidnaping of Miss Stone.

While two citizens were watching them, burghirs looted the First Nunonal bank at Montgomery, Ind. and escaped with \$3,500 in money and londs

It is the opinion in diplomatic cirsles at Washington that the cutcome of the Anglo-Japanese, agreement will be the abandonment of Manchuria by Russia.

The times imposed on saddiers for breach of discipline during the Spauish-American war, amounting to \$100,000, is to be distributed umong the intional guards

Members of the National Wholesale Lumbermen's Association declare the high price of hunber is due to scarcity of the product, and not to any combination of agreement.

The press of Germany express gratification at the reception accorded Prince Henry in this country, and argue that his visit will result in a better feeling between the two coun-

Spot cotton immped to 9 cents per pound on the New York exchange on the 5th. The advance in votton is due to netual shortage of the crop, which has now passed out of the hands of the producer to the middlenem, or speculators.

The Kansus cities and towns her raiders will be obliged to pay for the saloons which were wrecked The supreme court of Kansas, in a recent decision, declared that joints, operated in violation of the prilabitory law, were, nevertheless, the property of the owner, and entitled to police protection just as much as gers were killed and a large numthe property of the merchant.

interview with President Rooseselt last week and requested that some netion be taken by this government to prevent the shipment of supplies to South Africa for the British army, President Roosevelt pointed out to the committee that; the attitude of the United States in connection with the South Afri- are us follows: Three children o' industry, respectively, by states incan war had been strictly neutral Mart Riddle, of Chetopa, Kan.; cludes the following, in part: Arand that the government had done nothing to prevent shipments of commodities to the Boer forces as well as the British.

der warning all army officers against efforts to influence legislation relating to the military service unless such action is taken through the

regular military channels. Figures furnished by the British minister of war show that the stringgle in Sonth Africa has already cost his government \$1,000,000,000. and it is estimated it will require vice that sum to finish the con-

were killed and the Americans sus- named in the policy, and are not sub- home, the accused pleading self-detained no casualties.

Much, arbitrarily reducing street-chise tax on corporations. car fares to 3 cents was irregular and without landing effect.

ticers and strikers, and a number sugar duties in the season 1901-2 of participants were wounds.

At a recent calinet meeting Pres-Chas, Call shot and killed his ident Boosevelt requested the members not to talk to newspaper correspondents about matters under discussion at the semi-weekly meetings. It was thought best for the president himself to make public such matters as he deemed proper to be given out. Hereafter the president

Detailed reports of a battle bewere overwhelmed. A few minutes over. The Boers galloped along the line, firing at every man who show- cessfully claimed. ed the slightest tendency to resist, ish were taken prisoners.

eral education board, and that more than a unthon dollars has been placed at the disposal of the loard of trustees. The underlying principle of the association is stated to be recognition of the fact that the peoide of the southern states are earnestly engaged in the promotion of Both these men started about the public education and that in this effor they should receive generous aid; terward often served on the same and to this and and in parsuance of boat, this and kindred algeets, the usociation will seek gifts large und small from those in sympathy with;

The Spanish treaty chains commission has hunded down a decision ngainst the claimants for deaths and injuries received by afficers and seamen in the wreck of the battleship Minne in Havina harbor, The commission holds that "individual claims of citizens of one nation may \$1,500,000; internal revenue, \$18,urise against the government of an- 55,790, decrease \$3,500,000; misother nation for redress of injury to celluneous, \$2,490,000, decrease \$2,persons or property, which such citi- 500,000. The expenditures on ac- change in the style of decoration, they on. Nelson no longer firmly waved zens may have sustained from such count of the war department were government or any of its agents. But such individual claims do not On account of navy, \$5,709,079; inarise in favor of the officers and crease, \$1,350,000. The total exsemmen of a ship of war, who receive, in the line of duty, injuries 000. to their persons for which a foreign government is responsible. The claims so far tiled with the commisdecision amount to about \$2,500, tion with sawmills) and timber which tolerated Carrie Nation and 000, which probably would be increased to \$5,000,000 had the decis-

A Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio passenger train was wrecked two miles from Muxon, Tex., on the 7th, in which fourteen passen-San Antonio; W. W. Price, engi- as-Capital, \$19,161,265; products, neer, San Antonio.

South Africa is 300,000 men.

party insured of his legal represent- in parliament. ative, is a part of descendant's estate. Jesse Morrison, who was convict-A detachment of American troops If, however, it is payable to some ed at Popeka, Kas., of murdering engaged in battle 200 Philippine in- one else, the proceeds are not to be Chara Castle, wife of her former suit-March 2. Eighty of the insurgents are payable direct to the beneficiaries The killing occurred at the Custle ject to legacy tax.

In a decision rendered in the The supreme court of Texas has United States supreme court it was decided that cities and incorporated held that the ordinance emicted by towns are empowered under the conthe city government of Detroit stitution to levy and collect a fran-

C. F. Saylor, special agent in charge of the beet-sugar investiga-The town of Norfolk, Va., was tions of the department of agriculplaced nuder martial law on the ture, has given out his annual report. 5th inst., on account of rioting of He gave the following figures restreet car strikers and sympathizers garding the industry during the past Several lights took place between of- year: The total production of beethas aggregated 185,000 tons, nn increase of 140 per cent from the 77,-000 tons produced during the season 1900-1. There were 31 factories in operation in 1900, according to the census figures, and 11 more were started in 1901.

Chas. B. Rouss, the blind millionaire merchant of New York City, is dead. Mr. Rouss was 66 years old. He served in the Confederate army, and creeted at his own expense a monument to the dead Confederate tween Boors and British November soldiers burned in a New York cem-21th show that Delarney, the Boer etery, founded the physical laboratocommander, laid his plans with cure ry at the University of Virginia and and precise knowledge of the posi- gave \$100,000 for the Confederate tion. For two hours the British Battle Albey to be located at Richheld out. They then divided and mond, Va. Some years ago he became blind. He offered \$1,000,000 will doubtless be repeated. Of coarse, of cantions lighting and all was to anyone who could restore his sight, but the reward was never suc-

Cupt. Enoch P. King, who piletuntil they reached and captured the ed the steamer Lee in the famous guns. Besides the killed, 167 Brit- race with the Natchez on the Missisappr in the early '70s, died at his It is announced that there has home in St. Louis last week. Capt. been organized in New York City King served on the river until ten un association to promote southern years ago, when he was forced to education to be known as the gen- retire on account of a weakness of his eyes. He, while running the river, was one of the best informed pilots in service and knew every snag, crook and sand bar from St. Louis to New Orleans. He was fond of telling of his piloting the Lee in Impulse of the moment, is repeated. had received ghostly warning as to the notable ruce and of his acquint- -N. Y. Weekly. anceship with Samuel L. Clemens. same time to learn the river and af-

> The monthly statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that for the month of \$41,159,739 and the expenditures \$39,099,200, leaving a surplus for the month of \$3,060,119. The receipts from the several sources of revenue are given as follows: t'us-\$8,578,516; decrease, \$2,400,000. penditures show an increase of \$65,

The census bureau has issued a preliminary report on sawmills, sion which would be affected by this planing mills (operating in conneccamps of the United States in 1900. It shows a total of 33,035 such esion been favorable to the chimants. tablishments, with an aggregate capital of \$611,611,524, with 43,322 proprietors and firm members. These plants have a total of 12,-530 subried officers, clerks, etc., drawing \$11,260,608 in salaries, and an inverage of 283,260 wage carners. ber injured. The engine jumped drawing wages of \$104,640,591. The Representatives of the Boers had the track and three coaches were miscellaneous expenses of these espiled in a heap about twenty feet tablishments aggregated \$17,731,from the roadhed. The accident 519, and the materials used cost was made more horrible by the \$317,923,548. The value of prodwreckage catching fire, and several ucts aggregated \$566,852,984, which was placed at the top of each pedestal, unfortunate victims who were pin-includes \$422,812,061 for sawmills, noned down by timbers, and who \$107,622,519 for planing mills and were not killed ontright, were lmrn- \$36,398,104 for timber camps. The ed alive. The names of the dead capital and value of products of the Estavon Contraras, Del Rio, Texas: kansas-Capital, \$21,727,710; prod-Andrew C. Shelly, wife and child, nets, \$23,959,983. Indian Territo-Loirer, Texas; O. E. Honsens, child, vy-Capital, \$104,003; products, Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. White, \$199,879. Kansas-t'apital, \$85,-Sceretary Root has issued an or- Manitowoc, Wis.; Engineer Al Mast, 194; products, \$101,182. Missouri El Paso; Fireman II. Bertscholst -- Capital, \$11,089,399; products, El Paso; L. A. Boone, news agent, \$11,177,529. Oklahoma-Capital, Bayline, La.; Chris Keel, contracter, \$136,361; products, \$62,569. Tex-

> Great Britain's present force in William Waldorf Astor, who a few years ago reconneed his alle-The commissioner of internal rev- giance, to the United States and enne has decided that the proceeds of took up his residence in Eugland, a life insurance policy, payable to a unnounces his candidacy for a seat

\$16,296,173.



There Are Many Reasons Why People Should Refrala from Criticlaing Alment Acquaintances.

In conversation, unfriendly comments regarding the absent should mausion would say. "I must send always be avoided. In social life it him away." is well to stron. Ill-natured gossip. Micke it a rule, and let it be strictly observed, not to say anything about absolute mecessity for you to do so. This necessity may arise, and your own judgment can guide you about the matter. It is always rash to talk of the faults or evil doings of others. Why, indeed, should you do so? You know yourself that you have faults, few or toany, and that there are many things you may have done which you prefer should not be discussed. Well, then, exercise the same charity to others that you would have extended to yourself.

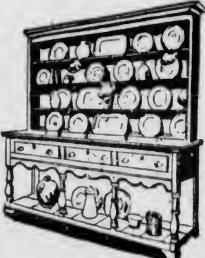
Another thing to bear in mind Is that, if you talk of what is to the disadvantage of another, what you say you may preface your remarks by: "This is quite between ourselves," "Pray do not repeat it," etc. But why should you imagine that the person to whome you are talking will be silent about that which you promised to keep to yourself! She may forget her promise, or may not consider it very binding.

Then, too, when things are repeated they never lose in the telling. Something is taken from, or udded to, the original story, and if repeated several times, it loses very often most of its original character. The most terrible mischief is caused by gossips of this kind. Friends are sepmated, relations are estranged, quarrels are foundated, and "bad blood" is said, perhaps thoughtlessly, on the

OLD WELSH DRESSERS.

In Great Demand at the Present Time by Lovers of Hare Old and Artistle Furniline,

The oak dressers of the sevententh for choice silver and china, while at ample room for the storage of wine



AN OLD WELSH DRESSER.

one for hot water for the servants' use, the other for drinking water. Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Adam comblued with various pieces into one, produeing the gruceful style of sideboard with which the taste of the present day has made us familiar. The sideboard table, however, was also retained in large houses, where it served us a carving table, by which name it is now frequently known. Can it be possible fully. that Hepplewhlte, by suggesting in one of the minutely drawn plans of a room, a large mirror hanging above the sidehoard, foreshadowed the time when the mirror became a part, and often the sallent part, of a piece of furniture combersome and heavy in propor- ton Star. tion to the unnecessary weight it had to support? At this stage, at any rate, we may leave it, with a mental sigh of relief that this style was only trunslent and that we are reverting to forms in

Mother of Six at Twenty-One. her other sisters has had three pairs. tor's stuff

INFLUENCE OF WOMAN.

It Brought About the Transformation and the Re-Transformation of Nelson, the Haughty.

Nelson has lived with a Washing on family for several years, and he has proven himself so well context. ed with his own views upon all sub jects that he has always been monthe point of immediate dismissal and has always just escaped it by reason of his genius for polishing silverware and his claborate politeness when nuswering the doorhell.

"Really, Nelson is too hard-headed for mything," the ndstress of the

"Now, manina," her daughter would reply, "you know Nelson Is too found of his own way to go unthe faults of another caless there is less he wanted to, even if you did muster up cournge to discharge him." And so Instances of Nelson's calm setting aside of all authority save his own sweet will continued to mul-

> Suddenly, however, a change was noticeable. Without warning Nelson became meekly, even weakly affable and yielding, even to the point of consulting the head of the family



"DAT'S ALL RIGHT," SAID NELSON

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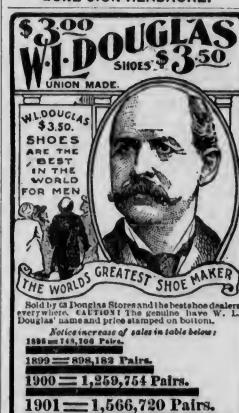
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A number of strikers said to have taken part in the recent riots in will do this. Spain have been shot after trial lo court martial

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F W Cattle, cashier of the State Bank at Elhart, III, suicided by shooting himself through the head. He was short \$32,000.

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C. F. Saylor, special agent in charge of the beet-sugar investiga-The town of Norfolk, Va., was tions of the department of agriculplaced under martial law on the ture, has given ont his annual report. oth aist, on account of rioting of He gave the following figures restreet car strikers and sympathizers garding the industry during the past Several lights took place between of year: The total production of beet-The department of agriculture re- ficers and strikers, and a number sugar duties in the season 1901-2 has aggregated 185,000 tons, an increase of 110 per cent from the 77,-00t tous produced during the season 1900-1. There were 31 fuctories in operation in 1900, according to the census tigures, and 11 more were started in 1901.

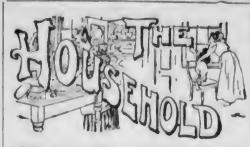
Chas, B. Rouss, the blind millionaire merchant of New York City, is given out Hereafter the president dead Mr Rouss was 66 years old. of the faults or evil doings of others. the He served in the Confederate army. and erected at his own expense a mornagent to the dead Confederate tween Boers and British November soldiers baried in a New York cem- which you prefer should not be dis- consulting the head of the family 21th show that Delarney, the Boer etery, founded the physical laborato- cassed. Well, then, exercise the same commander, laid his plans with care ry at the University of Virginia and charity to others that you would and precise knowledge of the posi- gave \$100,000 for the Confederate tion. For two hours the British Buttle Abbey to be located at Richheld out. They then divided and mond, Va. Some years ago he became blind. He offered \$1,000,000 will doubtless be repeated. Of course, to anyone who could restore his you may preface your remarks by: sight, but the reward was never suc- Pray do not repeat it," etc. But why cessfully claimed.

Capt. Enach P. King, who pilotuntil they reached and captured the ed the steamer Lee in the famous to keep to yourself? She may forget race with the Natchez on the Mississippo in the early '70s, died at his It is announced that there has home in St. Louis last week. Capt. ed they never lose in the telling. been organized in New York City King served on the river until ten Something is taken from, or added years ago, when he was forced to to, the original story, and if repeated retire on account of a weakness of several times, it loses very often his eyes. He, while running the river, was one of the best informed pi- gossips of this kind. Friends are seplots in service and knew every smig, anated, relations are estronged, quarcrook and sand har from St. Louis rels are fomented, and "bad blood" is of trustees. The underlying prin it to New Ctrleans. He was fund of aroused, simply tecanse something ple of the association is stated to be telling of his piloting the Lee in Impulse of the moment, is repeated. and e caped with \$3,500 in money recognition of the fact that the peo- the notable race and of his acquint- - N. Y. Weekly. ple of the southern states are ear- anceship with Samuel L. Clemens. nestly engaged in the promotion of Both these men started about the same time to learn the river and affor they should receive generous aid; terward often served on the same

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UNFRIENDLY COMMENT.

There Are Many Reasons Why People Should Refrain from Criticlaing Absent Acqualulances.

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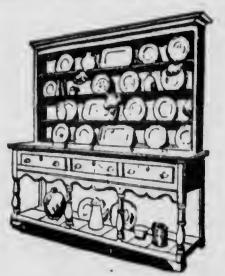
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Mother of Six at Twenty-One.

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> Many solutions of the apple tree riddle published last week have been received. It is generally ex-"Brothers and sisters

I have none, But this man's father

but it seems to us to be pretty zinc. Europe. He won't return until tough an the bull. How would

> One of the Southwestern railroads on which accidents are the Marion quite famous. Letters are rule every day or two, advertises being received from many men all

as follows: WANTED A man as Puneral Director, also having some knowledge of laying cement sidewalks running a circular saw, making san

There's only one man in the One blamed fool writes from Min-

Said Will,

Unto the minstrel show,

Said she,

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-From "The First Attempt" -by Will

The study of chemistry is almost all absorbing; the experiments in the production of gases esting features has caused Ben We expect that the opera house his duncing class lessons, and Ben a great big conservatory full of too. Ben informs the Press that

the Henderson Gleaner, and the prospect hole. Matoon reporter of the Earlington Bee in their selection of matter from our columns for their respec tive papers. It must save them der, at my farm near the Memphis heaps of time and trouble. An spar mine, two mares, one cow, n plained that the man had one eye, oceasional credit, however, as to A square white envelope, with and that but two apples were ori- the source of their clippings would be appreciated. They may not

> Mr. Geo. Belmont, a miner in Colorado City, Colorado, writes rion, Ky., Saturday, March 22nd to buy Is my father's son."
>
> A great many people think the his dog." Denver is not so far highest market price.
>
> Name of zinc made by "a little boy and plugs. Also want good horses. Pay little boy lied: what do you say? from here; yet that rabbit grew

Nobody said the ring Council It is understood that Mr. John into a little boy and a dog in that was taking its drudes a the drug- Reed, our animal dealer, is to fur- distance. By the time the story nish the Quo Vadis bull that Ur- reaches Salt Lake it will probably sus twists the neck off. This may be a train of cars and four elebe fun for Ursus and Mr. Reed, phants that really discovered the

Bro. Montgomery's interview regarding the rabbit's zine discovery, tirst published in the Paducal News-Democrat, is making over the country inquiring about lands and prospects in this section Every stenographer and typewritist in town is kept on the jnmp answering such communications. into fertilizing material at the ear- United States that will till this eral Point asking what color the rabbit was, as there may be others, we will nip this question in the hud; it was a leaded oxide color, with cadmium spots on its ears.

Mr. George Crider, whose choir work in the Presbyterian church has been so favorably commented upon by the leading vocalists of the United States, also of Livingston county, is an imported Chicago man. Mr Crider says that he has had his voice with him from an extremely early age; that at times he suffered considerably from using it too much; this was in the days when his mother wore slippers. Since leaving the windy and solids with their many inter- city his voice has failed him several times while talking insurance. Brantley at times to forget even Still he always kept his nerve on such trying occasions. In the on Quo Vadis night will resemble is such a graceful man on the floor production of oratorios, where a regular old steamboat bass whistle American beauty roses. Lygia, he has made hydrogen and has of a voice is required, Crider manthe beautiful Jewess, will find in much oxygen, and he soon hopes ages to catch a pneumonia sort of a cold and his bass then reaches the very lowest bar on the register, at times going entirely out of sight. It is as easy for him to We compliment the good taste sing down a 180 foot shaft as for

> NOTICE-On the 22d of March 1902, I will sell to the highest bidlot of oats and stalk fodder, farm, implements, household and kitchen furniture, etc. Terms made, know on day of sale.

Josiah Conger.

Will be at Pierce's Livery Stable, Mathat he saw in the Denyer Post of 100 head of mules from 4 to 12 years old, the 7th inst. a report of a rich find 15 to 161/2 hands high. Want no old LAYNE & MOSELY, -

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The services of the Episcopal Doxie, each asking for \$5,000, ded the spacious edifice so kindly wers compromised last week, Bennett paying the plainiiffs \$1200. ded the spacious edifice so kindly placed at the churche's disposal by the Rev Mr. Price of the Cumberland Presbyterian. The sermons of the Rev. Mr. Benton, the archdeacon of this diocese, were listened to by most reverent and attentive congregations. The masic, under the direction of the organist, Mr. Cochran, was all that could be desired, while the singing was churchly and well ren-

Populist Meeting.

Mrs Georgia Schoolcraft died at The Populists of, this county her home in St. Louis last week, will meet at Marion next Monday, after a long illness. She was well the 24th, for the purpose of electty; they are Mrs. D. Woods and April 2d, and to attend the nation-Mrs Fannie Nunn of this city and Mrs R. I. Nunn of Repton.

April 2d, and all convention that is to be held at the same time and place, for the purpose of consolidating all reform parties. We invite all voters who believe in a fair election and The case against Mr. Henry and an honest count, and Govern-Bennett, charging him with seduc-tion, was called before county and direct legislation to meet with W. M. Brown, Ch'n.

> A. H. Cardin, Sec'y. Notice.

I have taken charge of the saw and grist mill at Sheridan, formerly run by Win James, and will keep man at mill from Monday morning until Saturday night and will have meal and flour always on hand. I will appreciate your

W. H. Ordwny.

SALE NOTICE.

On the 18th day of March, 1902, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, will offer for sale to the 'highest bidder, at my home near Hurricane Campground a big lot of Hay and Corn, Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Wheat Drill and Binder, Deer lng Mower, Hay-Rake, Plows, Corn Drill, Set of Blacksmith Tools, Wagon, Buggy, 2000 feet Lumber, Household goods, Kitchen Furniture, Davis Sewing Machine, Winchester Gun, 10 stands of Bees and Honey Extractor, etc.

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DR. R. G. CARTY

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And noisy erows fly over.

In ever changeful mood.

Despite its wayward mood and course, The pathway constant from its source, Comrades for better or for worse, They meet the ocean's tide: Like true hearts, joined by friendship's

And soul-knit by its joys and pains, Inseparable while life remains, Though death may sever wide -C. II Doing, in Washington Star.

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"Codd certainly read it so," Kitwater answered, looking about him as if he did not quite realize the situation. 'And how are we to know that there are not some steps here? They may be hidden. What do you think, little man?"

He turned to Codd, who was looking about him with eyes in which a curious light was shining.

"Stops must be somewhere," the latter replied. "We've got to find thembut not to-night. Sun going down. Tou late."

This was undoubtedly true, and so. without more ndo, but none the less reluctantly, the three travelers retraced their steps to their camp upon the hillside. Hayle was certainly not moving, however. The seal of Time they were unable to realize the extent a a good temper. The monotony of the long journey from civilization had proved too much for him, and he was ready to take offense at anything. Fortunately, however, Kitwater was not of the same way of thinking, othcrwise there would probably have been rouble between them.

Next morning they were up and had preakfasted before the sun was in the sky. Their meal at an end, they picked ip their arms and tools, hade their ervants have a care of the camp, and hen set att on their quest once more. There was a perceptible change, however, in their demeanors. A nervous excitement had taken possession of them, and it affected each man in a different manner. Kitwater was suspicious, Hayle was morose, while little Codd repeatedly puckered up his mouth as if he were about to whistle, but no sound ever came from it. The sky overhead was corerabl blue, the air was full of the sweetest perfumes. for nature's beauties. The craving for wealth was in their hearts, rendering sufficiently mysterious rooms and them blind to everything else. They crossed the stone bridge, passed through the outer portion of the city. proceeded over the second moat, and towards the courtyard of the king's

palace. "Now, my friends, listen to me," "what we have to do is to thoroughly luch by inch and stone by stone. We yard of the Three Elephants' Hends, right-hand side," he went on, address-Ing Hayle; "you, Coddy, must take the ble to see, the next day, or the day after that. This is the place we were told about, and if the treasure is to be found anywhere, It will be here. For that reason we've got to set about the search

as soon as possible! Now to work!" Using the iron bars they had brought with them for the purpose, they began their task, humping the Iron down upon each individual stone in the hope of eliciting the hollow sound that was to reveal the presence of the treasure chamber. With the regularity of nutomatons they paraded up and down the walled inclosure without speaking, until they had thoroughly tested every single stone; no sort of success, however, rewarded their endeavors.

"I expected as much," said Hayle, augrily, as he threw down the bar. You've been humbugged, and our ourney is all undertaken for nothing. was a fool ever to have listened to your nonsensical yarn. I might have known it would have come to nothing. It's not the first time I've been treasure hunting, but I'll swear It shall be he last. I've had enough of these fool-

A dangerous light was gathering in Kitwater's eyes. He moreover drew the Iron bar as if in anticipation of trouble, and placed his fists defiantly on his llps.

"If you're going to talk like that, my boy," he began, with never n and from the fact that now and again quaver in his voice, "it's best for us bats dashed past them into the deeper to understand each other straight off. darkness, they argued that there Once and for all, let me tell you that must be some way of communicating I'll have aone of your bounce. Whethoverty 2. they wandered, but without er or not this business is destined to Anding the particular place of which come to anything, you may rely upon told me," said Kitwater, and his voice one thing, and that is the fact that I echoed away along the passage like did my best to do you a good turn by distant thunder. "He said we should allowing you to come into it. There's flud a narrow corridor at the foot of another thing that calls for comment, the steps, and then the treasure your money. It's not the thing, Hayle, along the arrow passage which red

darned well please," said llayle dog- on either side. Hnyle wondered for a as he spoke. "It don't matter a curse would happen to them if the Chinese, to me; you don't mean to tell me you of whom the old Frenchman had most curious effect. "If you've found think I'm fool enough to stund by pud

At that moment Codd, who had been away investigating on his own good time," said Kitwater. "Things account, and had no idea of the others' quarrel, gave a shout of delight. He was at the further and of the conrigard, at a spot where a dense mass of creeper had fallen, and now lny trailing upon the stones. The ef- had left the passage and was standing fect upon his companious was in ha large and apparently well vaulted stantaneous. They abandoned their chamber. Handsomely carved pillars quarrel without another word, and picking up their crowbars hastened paved, while on either slde there were to the spot where he was walting for receptacles, not unlike the niches in

inquired Kitwater, as he approached. not at first glance so easy to deterreply, but beat with his har upon the tuously in their breasts, they hastened stone beneath him. There could be to one of them to see what it conlittle or no doubt about the hollow tained. The niche is question was sound that rewarded his endeavors.

Bring the pickux, Huyle, and we'll crucibles. The men almost clambered soon see what is underneath this over each other in their excitement to precious stone. We may be at the see what they contained. It was as If heart of the mystery for all we

Hayle had complied with the other's unspeakable agony. At last, however, request, and was hard at work pick- the coverings were withdrawn and the ing out the earth which held the contents of the receptacies stood reenormous flagstone in its place. A vealed. Two were filed with unout state of mad excitement had taken gems, rubics and sapphires, others hold of the men, and the veins stood contained bar gold, and yet more conout like whipeord upon Hayle's fore- tained goms, to which it was searcely head. It was difficult to say how possible in such a light to assign a many feet separated them from the name. One thing at least was certain treasure that was to make them lords So vast was the treasure that the of all the earth. At last the stone showed signs of moving, and it was mustoment at their good fortune. In possible for Kitwater to insert his their wildest dreams they had never bar beneath one corner. He slid so, imagined such luck, and now that this pried it up, and leaned upon it with vast treasure lay at their finger-ends, all bis weight. It showed no sign of to be handled, to be made sure of,



FRIEND, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY ABOUT THE DUSINESS:"

lightly disturbed.

"Push your bar la here alongside at last, with the familiarity of old last. "I fancy we shall get it then." under the strain of their united exer- scheme." sald Kitwater, as he spoke throwing tions, the stone began to move slowsound the whole of this courtyard, they possessed into the operation, unthe bottom of which it was impossi-

"Now, then, Gideon, my worthy friend, what have you got to sny about the business?" asked Kitwater, | dreaded." as he wiped the perspiration from his brow. "You pretended to doubt my Frenchmaa's varu ufter all? Were rand when we set off to explore Seng- use all your heroines." kor-Wnt?"

Hayle looked at him somewhat sheepishly.

"No, no," he said, "I am willing to admit that so far you have won the trick. Let me down easily If you can. I can neither pass nor follow suit. 1 am right out of my reckouing. Now what do you propose to do?"

"Get one of those torches we brought with us, and find out what there is in that hole," Kitwater answered.

They waited while the latter went back to the camp, and when he reappeared, and had lighted the torch, they prepared to follow him down the steps luta the mysterious depths below. The former, they soon disevoyered, were no solidly built as the rest of the palace, and were about 30 la number. They were, moreover, wet and slimy, and so narrow that it was only possible for me unn in descend them at onec. When they reached the bottom they found themselves standing in a narrow passage, the walls of which were places finely carved. The air was close,

with the open air at the further end. "This is just what the Frenchman friends."

There was no need for him to Issue such an invitation. They were more than eager to follow him.

Leaving the first room, or antechamber, as it might more properly and I don't mind saying that I resent from it. The nir was growing percept- waits on blusself. - Chengo Dally ibly closer every moment, while the News.

"You may resent it or not, as you light of the toreli reflected the walls gerlly, biting at the butt of his eigur moment as he followed his leader what spoken to Kltwater, should discover thel presence in the ruins, and should replace the stone upon the hole. la that ease the treasure would prove of small value to them, for they would be buried alive. He did not allow his mind, however, to dwell very long upon this subject, for Nitwater, who was pushing on sheud with the torch, supported the roof, the floor was well the Roman catarombs, though for "What have you found, little man?" what purpose they were intended was Mr. Codd, bowever, said nothing in mine. With hearts that beat tumulfilled with strange looking vessels, "We've got it," eried Kitwater, some like bowls, and others not unlike their whole existence depended upon It; they could scare by breathe for ix-In less time than it takes to tell, citement. Every moment's delay was three wen stood tongue-tied with of their future happiness. Hayle slived his hands into a bowl of unent rubies, and having collected as many as he could hold in each fist, turned to his

> "Look here," he erled, "it's the Bauk of England in each hand."

Ills voice ended in a choke. Then Kitwater took up the twle. "I must get out of this or I shall go !

mad," he muttered, hoursely, "Come, let us go back to the light If I don't 1 shall die."

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AN ENTHUSIASTIC READER.

The Interest Hichardson Excited in Lady timesbalgh by tits Story of "Clarison Hartesye,"

Happy would be the moleru novelst who should awaken our tithe of the interest excited by Richardson's novels in Ludy Brudshaigh, one of the author's friends. This lady entered so deeply into the story of ed the netors in it as real persons, says the Youth's Companion. "Would was set upon it, and it was not to be you have me weep incessantly?" she asked, on receiving volume tive.

Again, after she had learned what of mine, Coddy," said Kitwater at the eatastrophe was to be, she wrote; "If it be possible, recall the drend-The little man did as be was di- ful sentence. My hand trembles, for rected, Kitwiter and Hayle seconded I can scarcely hobbing pen. I cannot his efforts on the other side, and then, help hating you if you alter not your

All her persuasions were in vain; ly from its place. Little by little they but having suffered so much on raised it, putting all the strength Clarissa's account, it was certainly a little hard that, in his third novel til at last, with one great effort they he must threaten her with the death ean't be wrong, for that Is the court- hurled it hackwards, and it fell with of his heroine. Then criticism was a crash upon the pavement behind changed to entreuty. "I was forced them, revealing a dark, narrow hole, to lie down," she says, "and was relleved for a moment by a flood of tears. I was not without some hope of relief from your letter, but mlas! I am more confirmed by It in what I

She adds in a postscript: "This letter will welgh benry with my tears. story. Was there anything in the old It has been thoroughly soaked; and I have but one poor consolution left, we wasting our time upon a fool's er- that if you kill me, it is the way you

Bichardson's reply was to send her the seventh valume, where the heroine was blessed with good fortime; and Lady Bradshaigh's relief found an expression equally exaggerated.

"God Almighty bless you, my dear sir," she writes, "for setting my bursting heart at ease. I wish you had seen me open your letter, trembling, laying it down, taking it up agnin, unresolved whether to look at the beginning or the conclusion. At last I ventured to unfold it purtly. and with a side glance read a few words which instantly produced the happiest tears I ever shed. Oh, sir, you would rejnice in the pain you occasioned me, could you but know how I feel. Forgive you? From my heart and soul I thank you."

Soubbing a World-Re M. P.

An English tirm of solicitors, who recently wrote to the president of the University of Iduho affering to purchase an LL. D. degree for a young composed of solld stone, in many elient who was thinking of entering parliament, received the following very caustic reply: "The principal whom you represent has disgraced his nationality, the bar and himself, I hope that when he attempts to enter parliament he will learn that a cail's ambitions, unless carefully limited, are unrealizable."-Llterature

Skrewd Domestle,

Mistress - Did you tell the lady I was

Domestic Yes, ma'am. "What did she say?"

"She said she would eall again topiorrow morning, ma'am." "What did you say?"

"I told her it wouldn't be any use

because you would be out for sure then."-Ohlo State Journal. Old Suying Amended, Everything comes to the man who A Bird Himself.

The wise judge frowned sternly on the "I suppose you are ready to confess that on are a confidence man?" said his bonor.
"Oh, no," hastened llunko Billy, with an
ijured look, "I am merely an omitholo-

"An ounithologist, indeed! What kind of birds do you handle?"

And then only the clanking doors dis-turbed the count - Chicago Duly News,

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumpion has an equal for coughs and couts, F. Boyer, Trunty Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

If you have a vicious disposition hide it you counct overcome it; there is plenty of iscry in the world; people will be punished thent your assistance Atchison tilobe.

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above the gatewny. "I don't see any sign of steps," said Hayle, when they had examined the place in silence for some minutes. "I thought you said a flight of stone steps led up to where the king's throne was

placed?" "Codd certainly read it so," Kitwater nuswered, looking about him as if he did not quite realize the situation. "And how are we to know that there nre not some steps here? They may be hidden. What do you think, little

He turned to Codil, who was looking about him with eyes in which a curlons light was skining.

"Steps must be somewhere," the latter replied. "We've got to find thembut not to-night. Sun going down.

This was undouldedly true, and so, without more ado, but none the less traced their steps to their camp upon the hillship. Hayle was certainly not in a good temper. The monotony of the long journey from eivilization had proved too much for him, and he was ready to take offense at anything. Fortunately, however, Kitwater was not of the same way of thinking, othrwise there would probably have been rouble between them.

Next morning they were up and had creakfasted before the sun was in the ky. Their meal at nn end, they picked ip their arms and tools, hade their ervants have a care of the camp, and then set off on their quest once more. There was a perceptible change, howver, in their demeanors. A nervous excitement had taken possession of kem, and it affected each non in a different manner. Kitwater was suspilous. Hayle was morose, while little Codd repeatedly puckered up his month as if he were about to whistle, but no sound ever came from it. The sky overhead was emerald blue, the air was full of the sweetest perfumes, while birds of the most gorgeous jdumage flew continually aeross their path. They had no regard, however, for nature's beautles. The craving for wealth was in their hearts, rendering them blind to everything else. They crossed the stone bridge, passed lightly disturbed. through the outer portion of the city. proceeded over the second most, and friends, made their way up the steps towards the courtyard of the king's

"Now, my friends, listen to me." ing Hayle; "you, Codily, must take the ble to see. left. I'll try the middle. If we don't hit it to-day we'll do so to-morrow, or the next day, or the day after that. and if the treasure is to be found anywhere, it will be here. For that reason we've got to set about the search

as soon as possible! Now to work!" Using the from bars they had brought with them for the purpose, they began their task, building the Iron down upon each Individual stone in the hope of eliciting the hollow sound that was to reveal the presence of the treasure chamber. With the regularity of auomatons they paraded up and down the walled inclosure without speaking, until they laid thoroughly tested every single stone; no sort of success,

however, rewarded their endeavors. "I expected as much," sald Hayle, angrily, as he threw down the bar. You've been humloigged, and our journey is all undertaken for nothing. was a fool ever to have listened to your nonsensical yarn. I might have known it would have come to nothing. It's not the first time I've been treasure hunting, but I'll swear It shall be the jast. I've had enough of these fool-

A dangerous light was gathering in Kitwater's eyes. He moreover drew the Iron bar as if in anticipation of trouble, and placed his fists defiantly

my boy," he began, with never n Once and for all, let me tell you that I'll have none of your bounee. Wheth- with the open air at the further end. Grarified they wandered, but without er or not this business is destined to come to anything, you may rely upon told me," sald Kitwater, and lds voice dld my best to do you n good turn by distant thunder. "He said we should allowing you to come into it. There's find a narraw corridor at the foot of another thing that cails for comment, the steps, and then the treasure and you can deny it if you will. It's chamber at the further end. So far it put-up job on my part to rook you of he called, they continued their way

cehoed and recehoed through the si- darked well plense," said Hayle doggedly, biting at the butt of his cigar as he spake. "It don't matter a curse apon whom the place was exercising to me; you don't mean to tell me you a most curious effect. "If you've found think I'm fool enough to stand by and

At that moment Codd, who had been away investigating on his owic good time," said Kitwater. "Things account, and had no idea of the others' quarrel, gave a shout of delight. to that we must look for a little set- He was at the further end of the courtyard, at a spot where a dense mass of creeper had fallen, and now Hayle. "What we want are the rubles | buy trailing upon the stones. The efas big as pigeou's eggs, the sapplires feet upon his companions was instantaneous. They abandoned their chamber. Handsomely carved pillors quarrel without muother word, and picking up their crowbars lastened paved, while on either side there were to the spot where he was waiting for

> luquired Kitwater, us he approached | not at tirst glauce so easy to deterreply, but bent with his bur upon the tuously in their breasts, they hastened stone beneath him. There could be to one of them to see what It conlittle or no doubt about the hollow trined. The nicke in question was ound that rewarded his endeavors. | filled with strange looking vessels, soon see what is underneath this over each other in their excit ment to

Hayle had complied with the other's on peakable ugory. At lest, however, request, and was hard at work pick. the cover ugs were withdrawn and the ing out the earth which held the contents of the receptacles stood reenormons flagstone in its place. A vealed. Two were filled with ment state of mad excitement had taken gems, rubics and sappheres, others hold of the men, and the veins stood contained bar gold, and yet more conout like whipcord upon Hayle's fore. Italied goms, to which it was serredy head. It was difficult to say how possible to such a light to assign a many feet separated them from the name. One thing at least wiscortain treasure that was to make them lords So vast was the treasure that the of all the earth. At last the stole three men stood tongue-ted with showed signs of moving, and it was amazeneer at the regood fortune. In possible for Kitwater to insert his their wildest dreams they had never bar beneath one corner. He did so, magined such ack, and now that this reluciantly, the three travelers re- pried it up, and lenued upon it with vast treasure lay at their finger ends, all his weight. It showed no sign of to be handled, to be made sure of



"NOW, THEN, GIDEON, MY WORTHY FRIEND, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY ABOUT THE BUSINESS!

was set upon it, and It was not to be

"l'ush your bar ln here alongside of mine, Coddy," sald Kitwater at at last, with the familiarity of old last. "I fancy we shall get it then."

The little man did as he was directed, Kitwater and Hayle seconded I can searcely hold my pen. I curnot dis efforts on the other side, and then, under the strain of their united exer- schene." said Kitwater, as he spoke throwing tions, the stone began to move slowdown the tools he had been carrying, ly fram its place. Little by little they what we have to do is to thoroughly raised it, putting all the strength Clarissa's account, it was certainly sound the whole of this courtyard, they possessed into the operation, uninch by inch and stone by stone. We til at last, with one great effort they he must threaten her with the death ean't be wrong, for that is the court- hurled it backwards, and it fell with yard of the Three Elephants' Heads, a crash upon the pavement helilad changed to entreaty. "I was forced there can be no doubt. You take the them, revealing a dark, narrow hole, to lie down," she says, "and was reright-hand side," he went on, address- the bottom of which it was impossi-

about the business?" asked Kitwater, dreaded. as he wiped the perspiration from his "You pretended to doubt my story. Was there anything in the old Frenchman's yarn after all? Were we wasting our time upon a fool's er- that if you kill me, it is the way you rand when we set off to explore Seugkor-Wat?"

Hayle looked at him somewhat sheepishly.

"No, no," he said, "I am willing to admit that so far you have won the trick. Let me down easily if you can. I can neither pass nor follow sult. I am right out of my reckending. Now what do you propose to do?"

"Get one of those torches we brought with us, and find out what there is in that hole," Kitwater answered.

They waited while the latter went back to the camp, and when he reaccpeared, and had lighted the torch, they prepared to follow bin down the steps into the mysterious depths below. The former, they soon disevovered, were as solidly built as the rest of the palace, and were about 30 In number. They were, moreover, wet and slincy, and so carrow that It was only possible for one man to descend them at once. When they reached the bottom they found themselves standing in a narrow passage, the walls of which were composed of solid stone, in many "If you're going to talk like that, places finely carved. The air was close, and from the fact that now ami again quaver in his voice, "It's best for us bats dashed past them into the dreper to understand each other straight off. darkness, they argued that there must be some way of communicating

"This is just what the Frenchman friends."

There was no need for him to Issue

Leaving the first room, or anteand I don't mind saying that I resent from it. The air was growing percept waits on higher Dally ibly closer every moment, while the News.

"You may resent it or not, as you light of the torch reflected the walls on either side. Hayle wondered for a moncent as he followed his leader what would happen to them if the Chinese, of whom the old Frenchman had spoken to Kitwater, should discover thele presence in the ruins, and should replace the stone upon the hole. In that case the treasure would prove of small value to them, for they would he bur ed alive. He did not allow his nand, however, to dwell very long upon this subject, for Kitwater, who was pushing on ahead with the torch, had left the passage and was standing in a large and apparently well vanited supported the roof, the floor was we'l misery in the world, people will be puonsi receptacles, not unlike the niches in the Roman cathronibs, though for "What have you found, little man?" what purpose they were intended was Mr. Codd, however, said nothing In mine. With hearts that beat tunoil-"We've got it," eried Kitwater, some like bowls, and others loc unlike Bring the pickax, Hayle, and we'll crucib'es. The men admest chaobered precious stone. We may be at the see what they contained. It was as if leart of the mystery for all we their whole existence depended aponit; they could seare by breathe for ex-In less time than it takes to tell, c'tement. Every nomert's delay was moving, however. The seal of Time they were mobile to realize the extent of their future happiness. Hayle dived hls hands into a bowl of ment inbles, and having collected as many as he

> compan on s "Look here," he eried, "it's the Bank of England in each hand." His voice ended in a choke. Then

conad lold in each fist, turned to his

Kitwater took up the tite "I must get out of the or I shall go mad," he muttered, hearsely "Conte, let us go back to the light If I don't I shall die."

To Be Could be ?

AN ENTHUSIASTIC READER.

The Interest Hichardson Excited in taity Brudshalgh by His Story of "I lariosa Harlawe,"

Happy would be the modern movel st who should awaken one title of the interest excited by Richardson's iovels in Lady Bradshaigh, one of the unthor's friends. This hely en tered so deeply into the story of "Clarissa Harlowe" that she regarded the actors in it as real persons, says the Youth's Companion, "Would you have me weep incessantly?" she asked, on receiving volume five.

Again, after she had learned what the catastropice was to be, sice wrote: "If it he possible, recall the freadful sentence. My hand trembles, for help linting you if you alter not your

All her persuasions were lu vain; but having suffered so much on a little bard tlat, in his third novel, of his beroine. Then criticism was lieved for a moment by a flood at tears. I was not without some hope "Now, then, Gideon, my worthy of relief from your letter, but alas! friend, what have you got to say I am more confirmed by it in what I

She udds ite n postscript: "This letter will weigh heavy with my tears. It has been thoroughly soaked; and I have but one poor consolation left, use all your heroines."

Richardson's reply was to send her the seventh volume, where the heraine was blessed with good fortune; and Lady Bradslenigle's relief formal an expression equally exaggerated.

"God Almighty bless you, my dear sir," she writes, "for setting my burstling lieurt at rase. I wish you had seen me open your letter, trencbling, laying it down, taking it up again, meresidved whether to look at the legitaning or the cauchision. At last I ventured to unfold it partly. and with a side glance read a few words which liestantly produced the happiest tears I ever shed. (th, sir, you would rejoice in the pain you occasioned me, could you but know how I feel. Forgive you? From my beart and soul I thank you."

Sumbling a Would-Re M. P.

An English firm of solicitors, who recently wrote to the president of the University of Idaho offering to pacchase are LL. D. degree for a young eliem who was thinking of entering parliament, received the following very caustle reply: "The principal whom you represent has disgraced his nutionality, the bar and himself. I hope that when he attempts to enter parliament he will learn that a end's ambitions, unless carefully limited, are unrealizable."-Literature

Shrewil Onmestle. Mistress Did you tell the lady I was

Domestie-Yes, ma'um. "What did she say?"

"She said she would call again tomorrow morning, ma'am," "What did you say?"

"I told her it wouldn't be any use hecause you would be out for sure then."-Ohlo State Journal.

Old Saying Amended. Everything comes to the man who A Bird Himself.

The wise judge frowned sternly on the prisoner. "I suppose you are ready to confess that you are a confidence man?" said has honor. "Ch, no," bastened Hunko Hilly, with an

injured look, "I am merely an ornitholo-"An ornithologist, indeed! What kind of birds do you handle?"

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more meal for the roots. Make a box, d, of elm or onk plank 14 inches deep and 6x3 feet. Over "I note," said the editor, "that you speak of Nero as running his hand through his this nall a bottom of heavy sheet fron. Retter buy the sheet from before the box is made, then make the box the size of the sheet. The sheet will cost about \$1.50. Nail the sheet day, and in a very short time they hair?"

"My dear sir! Aren't you aware that
Nero was one of the most celebrated fiddlers of his day?" Washington Times. on with short, stout one-luch chout lie very quiet on two means a day. nails. This completed, build un arch,



HOMEMADE FEED COOKER.

The explanation of a young man's down- a, use brick or stone and in buildfall in Atchison is given by his friends as follows: "He was his mother's pet, and come about six inches under the pan come about six inches under the pan or box. When setting the pan put a layer of mortar on the brick or stone so that fire cannot burn the sides. Place two or three fint boards or old iron across, underneath the pan to

At the front put a sheet of iron to prevent the five from burning the take them from the sow, then good end. At back end build up the same as sides so that the pan will be fully six inches from the edge of the mason work. Lenve a hole for smoking pipe and draft; use any oid stovepipe for chimney, as at b. It is well to scalded ration of one-third cornment build in some bailding, although it and two-thirds bran, which contains is not necessary, as I have seen one a small percentage of middlings, outside working well. Try and have mixed with milk or water. I feed it convenient to the well, so water pigs when they are three months old, may be pumped through a trough giving each one pint of corumeal and which will save labor in enrrying. three pints of bran in warm slop, The furnace need to be only 16 or 18 enough to fill the stomach, twice a dress is Fort Payne, Ala. inches high, us it will require less day, I increase the grain gradually wood .- A. F. Matthews, in Farm and as thre advances. Thus fed, the pigs

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bringing better prices than for some storm and wind. time, but there seems to be quite horses. We have made close inquiry had horses to shoot six years ago, now lime and hot water. A kerosene buy. So, now we are told that at the thieago stockyards a "feature of the trade is the better demand for medium chunks for farm horses," Mediam to good animals are quoted at \$55 to \$90, and select chunks at \$95 to \$120. The deniand for uniles for farm work is also good, these mimnls selling at \$83 and large ones from \$130 to \$170. There is an immense amount of work on farms that can be done only horse ralsers.—Farmers' Review.

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Hogs, though not a cleanly animal, thrive better in dry, elean quarters from the wagon when the weather is than in dirty, cramped pens. Use a fine. According to the correspondlittle care with your pigs as well as ent, the projecting roof is all that is other stock .- Cotton Planters' Jour-

Exports of American Oats,

The export of oats last year amounted to 25,776,575 bushels, valued at \$9,-042,504; the previous year, 32,095,160 bushels, valued at \$9,781,830. The exports of oatmeal were 72,568,894 sume three to four pounds of roots pounds, valued at \$1,863,841; the previ- daily and from one to two pounds of ous year, 81,494,056 pounds, valued at grain, the roots usually taking the \$2,038,382. The largest shipments, 23,- place of 30 to 40 per cent. of the full 085,664 pounds, were from New York, grain ration. Two parts of oats to but there were 19,329,051 pounds from one of bran is a good grain ration Haltimore, 18,545,293 pounds from when fed in connection with roots. Philadelphia and 9,558,012 pounds When given little else, sheep will confrom Boston-the larger part from the sume 15 to 20 pounds of roots daily,more southern ports.

HOG FEEDING NOTES.

Food for Preparing Mainre Animals for Market and Keeping the Young in Good Condition.

Farmers who are fattening hogs or the market should first consider the needs of the market where they wish to sell. Some markets to meet the wants of their customers ask for lenn pork, as there is a tendency among the masses for more lean meat and less fat. Pork with a fair admixture of lean and fat is best produced in bulk by feeding all the derived, nor have they any idea how whey the swine will drink, mixed with a smail grain ration, consisting of one part cornment, two parts for cooking. The cut shows a small wheat bran and one part middlings, and chenp outfit which is one of the fed to the swine three times a day. There should not be any food left will have a good appetite for the next meal. When fattening time comes still

feed some whey with a heavier grain ration consisting of one-half cornmeal, one-quarter bran and one-quarter ground oats or middlings. At this time I give hogs all they will eat clenn twice a day. I never could keep fattening hogs hingry enough to ent to advantage three ments a

When the lenn porkers are heavy, aough to kill, which should not be Inter than September or October, then feed just enough rations to keep them from falling away until the markets are ready for fresh pork; then kill and ship.

Farmers who depend on milk to feed their hogs through the snnuner, if they are feeding for fat alone, will gain about one-third in fat, and there will be a saving of grain at fattening time if they are fed one pint of corumcal to each bog with milk three times n day up to September. Then, as the hogs will gain more fat during September and October than in the colder months, the grain ration should be increased daily, and less milk fed until fat caongh to kill.

The pigs I feed through the winter to fatten the coming fall are fed new warm milk for a week, after I skimmed milk, with boiled potatoes and mush, usually made from equal parts of cornmenl, brnn and middlings, or ground oats, fed warm, until two months old. Then I feed a giving each one pint of corumeal and three pints of bran in warm slap, enough to fill the stomach, twice a day. I increase the grain gradually as three advances. Thus fed, the pigs grow finely and just fat enough to keep warm and healthy. For a charge they get roots, apples, charge they get roots the truth. It may be that the nose and throat are the oftenest affected by calcard.

M. W. HOWARD.

Congressman Howard's home adthorough examination with the X-ray. They would not even determine the truth. It may be that the nose and throat are the oftenest affected by calcard. coal, aslies and salt.

In their sleeping apartment they have a new nest every night, and are thus kept comfortable and dry. Then they have a place for feeding, Recently the demand for borses at and beyond that a mussroom, with the Chicago stockyards has improved. a plank floor with drainage, all un-Not only are the exportable horses der cover, so they are out of the

I seldom have any sickness or tronbrisk buying for farm use. We have ble with swine at any age, unless I frequently pointed out the fact that overfeed, and that I rarely do. When the conditions that have existed dur- such is the case I skip one meal and ing the past eight years would natural- feed less for a few days, and then

ly bring about a senreity of farm the porkers are ready for work again. I keep the pens clean and ry for through our correspondents and find bealth and the swine free from lice. that in hundreds of counties in these If a louse makes its appearance I western states less breeding has been grense the pigs and hogs with madone of late years than formerly, cline oil. This is a sure riddnee Meanwhile, borses are rapidly wear- to hog lice. To clear the pens of lice ing out in furm work. The men that I give them a thorough cleaning with have not even one good farm horse to emulsion is good and handy for lice sell, and are even looking for horses to and for cleansing the sty .- N. Y. Tribune-Farmer.

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one part out dust. After boiling well mix a little barley or pea meal when feeding. For joultry 1 use more meal for the roots.

Make a tox, d, of eim or oak plank this nail n bottom of heavy sheet this time I give hogs all they will Iron. Better buy the sheet Iron be eat clean twice a day. I never could of Nero as rounning his hand through his towing larke There anthor. There hox the size of the sheet. The sheet to eat to advantage three meals a will cost about \$1.50. Nail the sheet day, and in a very short time they on with short, stout one-inch chout lie very quiet on two means a day. My dear sir! Aren't you aware that nails. This completed, build an arch,



HOMEMADE FEED COOKER.

a, use brick or stone and he buildfall in Atcheon is given by his friends as follows: "He was his nother's jet, and never in his father's confidence."—Atchison ing allow the sides of the arch to ome about six luches under the pan or hox. When setting the pan put a layer of mortar on the brick or stone so that fire cannot burn the sides. Place two or three flat boards or old Iron across, underscath the pan to

> At the front put a sheet of Iron to prevent the fire from larning the end. At back end bulbl up the same as sides so that the pan will be fully six inches from the edge of the mason work. Leave a hole for smoking pipe and draft; use any old stovepipe for chimney, as at b. It is well to build in some building, although it ls not necessary, as I have seen one outside working well. Try and have it convenient to the well, so water pigs when they are three months old, mny be pamped through a trough which will save labor in currying. The furnace need to be only 16 or 18 inches high, as it will require less; wood,-A. F. Matthews, In Farm and

COMMON HORSES WANTED.

Medlum Grades for Farm Work Now In Stendy Demand in the Chieago Market.

bringing better prices than for some storm and wind. time, but there seems to be quite brisk buying for farm use. We have ble with swine at my age, unless I frequently prdnted out the fact that overfeed, and that I rarely do. When the conditions that have existed dur-Ing the past eight years would natural- feed less for a few days, and then ly bring about a scarcity of farm the porkers are ready for work again, horses. We have made close laquiry through our correspondents and find that in hundreds of conaties in these western states less breeding has been Meanwhile, horses are rapidly wearing out in farm work. The men that had horses to shoot slx years ago, now sell, and are even looking for horses to bny. So, now we are told that at the Tribune Farmer. Chleago stockyards a "feature of the trade is the better demand for medium chunks for farm horses." Medium to good nuimals are quoted nt \$55 to \$90, and select chunks at \$95 to \$120. The demand for mules for farm work is also good, these nnimals selling at \$55 and large ones from \$130 to \$170. There is an Immense amount of work on farms that can be done only by horses; and this means a constant demand that can be counted on by horse raisers.-Farmers' Review.

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Ground corn and oats make a fine stock food, and these grains grow in almost ever section, hence are a profitable food, because of their economy.

Pasturage is as essential to hog ralsing as it is to cattle. Have a good range for your swine and the feed bilis will be lessened and the profit in-

Hogs, though not a cleanly animal, than in dirty, eramped pens. Use a fine. According to the correspondlittle care with your pigs as well as ent, the projecting roof is all that is other stock .- Cotton l'Innters' Jour- needed for fattening cattle in his

Exports of American Date,

The export of oats last year amounted to 25,776,575 bushels, valued at \$9,-042,304; the previous year, 32,095,160 bushels, valued at \$9,781,830. The exports of oatmenl were 72,568,894 sume three to four pounds of roots nounds, valued at \$1,863,841; the previ-\$2,038,382. The largest shipments, 23,- place of 30 to 40 per cent. of the full Haltimore, 18,545,293 pounds from when fed in connection with roots. Philadelphia and 9,558,012 pounds When given little else, sheep will confrom Boston-the larger part from the sume 15 to 20 pounds of roots dally.more southern ports.

HOG FEEDING NOTES.

Food for Preparing Mature Animals for Murket and Keeping the Young In Good Condition.

Firmers who are fattening hogs for the market should first consider the needs of the market where they wish to sell. Some markets to meet the wants of their customers ask for lean jork, as there is a tendency among the masses for more lean ment and less fat. Pork with a fair admixture of lenn and fat is best produced in bulk by feeding all the whey the swine will drink, mixed with a small grain ration, consisting reason they have no convenient way of one part commeat, two parts for cooking. The cut shows a small wheat bran and one part middlings, and cheap outfit which is one of the fed to the swine three times a day. best money savers on the farm. In There should not be any food left cooking food for pigs I cook about in the trough or pen; then the hogs three parts mangels or turnlps and will have a good appetite for the next meal.

When futtening time comes still feed some whey with a heavier grain ration consisting of one-half cornmeal, one-quarter bran and one-quar-14 Inches deep and 6x3 feet. Over ter ground outs or middlings. At fore the lox is made, then make the keep fattening hogs hungry enough

> When the lenn perkers are heavy enough to kill, which should not be later than September or October, then feed just enough rations to keep them from falling away until the markets are ready for fresh pork; then kill and ship.

Farmers who depend on milk to feed their hogs through the summer. If they are feeding for fat alone, will gain about one-third in fat, and there will be a saving of gradu at fattening time if they are fed one plat of cornmeal to each hog with milk three times a day up to September. Then, as the hogs will gain more fat during September and October than in the colder months, the grain ration should be increased daily, and less milk fed until fat enough to kill.

The pigs I feed through the winter to fatten the coming full are fed new warm milk for a week, after I take them from the sow, then good skinancd milk, with bailed potatoes and mush, usually made from equal dlings, or ground oats, fed warm, until two moaths old. Thea I feed a sealded ration of one-third cornneal and two-thirds bran, which contains a small percentage of middlings, it for la grippe, and I take pleasure in mixed with milk or water. I feed

giving each one plut of cornmeal and three pints of bran ln worm slop, enough to fill the stomach, twice a day. I increase the grain gradually as time advances. Thus fed, the pigs grow finely and just for enough to keep warm and healthy. For a change they get roots, apples, charcoal, ashes and salt.

bave a new nest every night, and are thus kept comfortable and dry. Thea they have a place for feeding, Recently the demand for horses at | and beyond that a mussroom, with the Chlenge stockyards has improved. a plank floor with drainage, all un-Not only are the exportable horses der cover, so they are out of the

I seldom have any sickness or tronsuch is the case I skip one meal and

I keep the peus clean and ry for health and the swine free from lice. If a louse makes its appearance I grease the pigs and hogs with madone of late years than formerly, chine oil. This is a sure riddance to hog lice. To clear the pens of lice I give them a thorough cleaning with Ilme and hot water. A kerosene have not even one good farm horse to emulsion is good and handy for lice and for cleansing the sty .- N. Y.

COMPLETE SELF-FEEDER.

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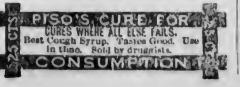


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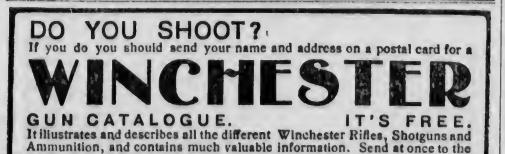
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EDITOR PRESS: In answer to scores of letters I receive from Crittenden and adjoining counties I take this method of answering their questions in regard to the country, health, my work, etc.

Waltonville is a young town of six years' growth, situated on the day and were married. They re-W. C. & W. railroad, running turned to Dycushurg Wednesday. from Mt. Vernon to Chester, where the Southern Illinois penitentiary is located. Waltonville of several months. has five stores, two churches, mill shops, etc. The county seat of this (Jefferson) county is Mount Vernon, containing 8,000 inhabitants, or about four times as large as Marion, Ky. We are in the southwest part of the county. Ewing college is 12 miles southeast of us in Franklin county. This is a fine school, where many from Crittendenden county, Ky., attended, including Senator Deboe, the Cruce brothers, Jacobs boys, and many others.

This is considered the best part of the county for farming, and the farmers are generally wealthy; for instance, there are six of the Mannon brothers around me, each one owning from 1,000 to 2,400 acres apiece; stock barns are built here at a cost of from \$1,000 to \$1,500. This is a good stock country and better adapted to grass and wheat than anything else. Hay is shipped from here to Ky. I am buying first-class bailed timothy for \$10.00 and bailed red top at \$7.00 per ton, and we think this is terribly high for hay here. I have seen one farmer order a special engine and ten cars just to ship his own stock in. Many farmers here have from 75 to 200 young mules apiece The next day after some of our boys came here from Crittenden we were driving through Knob town Miss Clifton was thrown viprairie, looking at the large past- olently to the grown, and her ures and fine cattle, one of the horse ieft the road and ran home with mineral men. boys asked me what made that farmer keep domestic wrapped around the bodies of his cattle; when I explained the stock of cattle he raised he let the other boys ask the rest of the questions

Now in regard to health, I have traveled over sixteen of Uncle Sam's States, and I know of no healthier place than this east of Oklahoma. For instance, Sheller is a town two miles west of me; ed there and had all the practice to work yourself, Henry. in and around town, and yet did his family and had to hunt a new location.

Now, in regard to work, will say I have plenty, but would not ad- was in our town last week, vise any more to come now, as we us here from Crittenden county, and the people here have named my place the Kentucky town.

The farmers here on most roads have a free delivery rural mail ser- Bill did very well to pass, as he was exvice; this is a wonderful help to amined by experts and the examination them and saves many miles ride; besides, you get your mail regular One getting accustomed to this system would miss it ar much as to that end of our town. you would the railroad in Crittenden.

Now, Mr. Editor, all countrys have their disadvantages; the soofety is quite different here; Sunday is a great day for hunting in this community. I believe a majority of the church members are Catholics and Universalists; most of the members of the Catholic church here are Polanders.

With best wishes for the 1 litor and the many readers of the PRESS I will close for this time.

J. F. Loyd.

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The Continued Story of Current Events.

Dycusburg.

Al Daughtery and Miss Rosetta Simmons went to Metropolis Sun-

W. E. Charles, our song evan-

Miss Carter, of Tenn., is n gnest of her brother, the tobacconist, at the Coffield house.

Mrs. Frank Newcom and little son Frank left Dycusburg the 9th for a visit to Marion and Repton. Next month Mrs. Newcom will join her husband in Washington.

Henry Bennett returned a few Sunday. days since from a visit to an aunt at Deball, Texas. While in that state he visited the Beaumont oil fields, in which Bennett Brothers have shares.

J. C. Griffin and Ed. Ramage Sunday. were in Paducah last week.

Guy Richards has a position in furniture house in Paducah.

Mrs Fred Hodge, of Livingston county, near Dycusburg, died Fri-

On account of their flooded condition work at Yandell spar mines ner town has been suspended un-

The remains of Mrs Graves Parish of Lyon county was interred Blackburn, Marion, Ky. at Tabor cometery Thursday.

March 12th, at the regular meeting, the town trustees appointed W. T. Mitchell, marshal of Dycusburg, E M. Dalton treasurer of millinery store in a few days. the board, resigned, and was succeeded by M. B. Charles; J. C. bacco here. Walters will become a member of the board.

While Misses Cora Clifton and Berenice Yancey were horseback riding Friday they lost control of their spirited horses. A mile from through the woods. Miss Yancey was compelled to dismount. No serious injury done.

SHERIDAN.

The people of Sheridan are much excited over mining matters; there are sev eral good prospects in sight of town and others not far off.

W, L. Moore shipped a load of stock to Louisville last week.

R. Henry Moore is riding day and night in search of a hand to work on the two years ago a good doctor mov- farm; better pull off your coat and go

A. N. Stallion and family, formerly of not get enough practice to support this place, but now of Blackford, are visiting friends and relatives in this section. It seems quite natural to see Newt among us again.

Dr. Wm. F. Russell, of Crayneville,

I am willing to put Sheridan against have a little winter here as well as any place in the State of Kentucky for in Kentucky. There are 165 of swapping; any kind of a swap, from a pocket knife to real estate.

> Wm B. James, our Miller, was examined by J. W. Ross, State Examiner, the other day, and after a thorough examination was given engineer license. was real hard.

W. B. Yates, our evangelist, is completing his new house in East Sheridan. It will be a great improvement and help

D. E. Wiggins has moved to the "Old

J. R. Bagwell, our old reliable blacksmith, has gone to mining.

Bob Belt, one of our expert miners, says there is no doubt but that he will strike the "oxhide."

The roads are drying some but are aw-

MEXICO.

Misses Manda Campbell and Nora Whitt were guests of Mrs Will Wheeler ast week,

writing,

W. G, Tabor is making preparations to build a large store and business house list. at this place.

Rev T. E. Richey, of Princeton, was sisiting the church at this place Saturday and Sunday and did some splendid

G ennan moved from this place to Abe boo's last week. Jaliagi Davenport and John Fouch

went to 6 nd Rivers Sunday. Miss Kat Bibb will attend school at

Marion this spring. Shel'a Grin Istaff, of Caldwell county, was the suest of Dock Bucklen a few

Mr Gilbert McNeely and Miss Bessie Harod were married last week in Cald. malaria, never gripe or weaken, small, Wm. Alfred Kellond, A.G.P.A. well county.

FREDONIA.

Quite a number are talking of attending the Quo Vadis at Marl-Old Fiddler's Concert the 27th.

gelist, is at home after an absence make sad a number of those left. Rev Goode of Texas preached at the C. P. church 11 a. m. and

Rev J. L. Hughey at 7 p. m. "The widower" helped to hold the hymn book Sunday; look out for another marriage.

The Misses Dollar, Miss Dora eral others from the country attended services at C. P. church

The creamery will be started up in a few days, and rightly managed will prove a success.

Mrs Melton Templeman, of

attended ohurch here Sunday. We have a big lot of fine clothing and will be in the market for several days, and return with a full stock of everything to wear, and best millinery.

Sam Howerton.

FOR SALK-Twenty head of fine Spanish jacks and jennets at low prices. For further information call on or write to J. B. Hill, Kelsey, Ky., or to Rev E. B.

SALEM.

Mrs Zula E. Love will open a

J. C. Elder is still receiving to-

Salem is having a splendid school taught by Miss Georgie Wright, of Princeton.

Rev W. R. Gibbs spent Sunday

night in our town, on his return from Dyers Hill. Salem is on the boom this week

A. J. Utley, our hotel proprietor tells me he is crowded and making arrangements for more guests.

A little boy of Mr. Chas Grav was seriously burned with powder last Sunday.

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

"I would cough all night long" writes buy Mrs Charles Applegate of Alexandria, 2 cans of corn and 1 21b can of Ind, "and could hardly get any sleep." I had consumption so bad that if I wal. 3 ked a block I would cough frightfully 1 can sweet potatoes 10c. and spit blood, but when all other remedies failed three \$1 bottles of Dr Kings | Compressed oats 20c New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guar Blankes coffee from 15c to 30c. anteed to cure coughs, colds, lagrippe, Laundry soap 6 bars for 25e bronchitls and all throat and lung trou- Don't miss the long 12 inch bar bles; price 50c and \$1. At H K Woods.

SHADYGROVE.

Oscar Towery and wife were guests of M. Towery Sunday.

Reuben Wood has agreed to furnish one hundred cords of bolts to the stave mill at &5 per cord.

T. E. Cannan is measuring calico for Simpson & Elder.

The oldest man in this community is W. W. Kemp, who has passed his 89th you will give us a chance. milestone and is still hale and hearty.

W. II. Towery is still in the hardware business in the same house he has been in for 21 years.

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EDITOR PRESS: In answer to scores of letters I receive 170:11 Crittenden and adjoining counties I take this method of answering their questions in regard to the country, health, my work, etc.

Waltonville is a young town of W. C. & W. railroad, running turned to Dycusburg Wednesday. Old Fiddler's Concert the 27th. from Mt. Vernon to Chester, where the Southern Illinois penitentiary is located. Waltonville of several months. has five stores, two church es, mill. shops, etc. The county seat of this (Jefferson) county is Mount Vernon, containing 8,000 inhabitants, or about four times as large as Marion, Ky. We are in the southwest part of the county. Ewing college is 12 miles southeast of us in Franklin county. This is a fine school, where many from Crittendenden county, Ky., attended, including Senator Deboe, the Cruce brothers, Jacobs boys, and many others.

This is considered the best part of the county for farming, and the farmers are generally wealthy; for instance, there are six of the Mannon brothers around me, each one owning from 1,000 to 2,400 acres apiece; stock barns are built here at a cost of from \$1,000 to \$1,500. This is a good stock country and better adapted to grass and wheat than anything else. Hay is shipped from here to Ky. I am buying first-class bailed timothy for \$10.00 and bailed red top at \$7.00 per ton, and we think this is terribly high for hay here. I have seen one farmer order a special engine and ten cars just to ship his own stock in. Many farmers here have from 75 to 200 young mules apiece The next day after some of our boys came here from Crittenden we were driving through Knob town Miss Clifton was thrown viprairie, looking at the large pastures and fine cattle, one of the boys asked me what made that farmer keep domestic wrapped around the bodies of his cattle when I explained the stock of cattle he raised he let the other boys ask the rest of the questions

Now in regard to health, I have traveled over sixteen of Uncle Sam's States, and I know of no healthier place than this east of Oklahoma. For instance, Sheller is a town two miles west of me; two years ago a good doctor moved there and had all the practice in and around town, and yet did not get enough practice to support his family and had to hunt a new

Now, in regard to work, will say I have plenty, but would not advise any more to come now, as we have a little winter here as well as in Kentucky. There are 165 of us here from Crittenden county, and the people here have named my place the Kentucky town.

The farmers here on most roads have a free delivery rural mail service; this is a wonderful help to them and saves many miles ride; besides, you get your mail regular One getting accustomed to this system would miss it ar much as you would the railroad in Critten-

Now, Mr. Editor, all countrys have their disadvantages; the society is quite different here; Sunday is a great day for hunting in this community. I believe a majority of the church members are Catholics and Universalists; most of the members of the Catholic church here are Polanders.

With best wishes for the Editor and the many readers of the Press I will close for this time.

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Dycusburg.

Al Daughtery and Miss Rosetta

W. E. Charles, our song evangelist, is at home after an absence

Miss Carter, of Tenn., is a guest of her brother, the tobacconist, at the Cossield house.

Mrs. Frank Newcom and little son Frank left Dyensburg the 9th for a visit to Marion and Repton. Next month Mrs. Newcom will join her husband in Washington.

Henry Bennett returned a few days since from a visit to an aunt at Deball, Texas. While in that state he visited the Beaumont oil fields, in which Bennett Brothers have shares.

J. C. Griffin and Ed. Ramage Sunday. were in Paducah last week.

Guy Richards has a position in furniture house in Paducah.

Mrs Fred Hodge, of Livingston county, near Dycusburg, died Fri-

On account of their flooded condition work at Yandell spar mines ner town has been suspended nntil summer.

The remains of Mrs Graves Parish of Lyon county was interred Blackburn, Marion, Ky. at Tabor cemetery Thursday.

March 12th, at the regular meeing, the town trustees appointed W. T. Mitchell, marshal of Dycusburg, E M. Dalton treasurer of the board, resigned, and was succeeded by M. B. Charles; J. C. bacco here. Walters will become a member of

While Misses Cora Clifton and Wright, of Princeton. Berenice Yancey were horseback riding Friday they lost control of their spirited horses. A mile from olently to the grown, and her horse left the road and ran home with mineral men. through the woods. Miss Yancey was compelled to dismount. No serious injury done.

SHERIDAN.

The people of Sheridan are much excited over mining matters; there are sev eral good prospects in sight of town and others not far off.

W, L. Moore shipped a load of stock to Louisville last week.

R. Henry Moore is riding day and night in search of a hand to work on the farm; better pull off your coat and go to work yourself, Henry.

A. N. Stallion and family, formerly of this place, but now of Blackford, are visiting friends and relatives In this section. It seems quite natural to see Newt among us again.

Dr. Wm. F. Russell, of Crayneville, was in our town last week,

I am willing to put Sheridan against any place in the State of Kentucky for swapping; any kind of a swap, from a pocket knife to real estate.

Wm B. James, our Miller, was examined by J. W. Ross, State Examiner, mill at \$5 per cord. the other day, and after a thorough examination was given engineer license. Bill did very well to pass, as he was examined by experts and the examination

W. B. Yates, our evangelist, is com-It will be a great improvement and help in for 21 years. to that end of our town.

D. E. Wiggins has moved to the "Old Jim'' mines.

J. R. Bagwell, our old reliable black-

mith, has gone to mining. Bob Belt, one of our expert miners, says there is no doubt but that he will

The roads are drying some but are aw

strike the "oxhide."

MEXICO.

Misses Manda Campbell and Nora Whitt were guests of Mrs Will Wheeler

writing, W. G. Tabor is making preparations to build a large store and business house list.

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o Abe Deboe's last week. Jahugh Davenport and John Fouch

went to Grand Rivers Sunday. Miss Katie Bibly will attend school at

Marion this spring. Shella Grindstatf, of Caldwell county, as the guest of Dock Bucklen a few

Mr Gilbert McNeely and Miss Bessle Harod were married last week in Cald. well county.

FREDONIA.

Quite n number are talking of Simmons went to Metropolis Sun- attending the Quo Vadie at Marlsix years' growth, situated on the day and were married. They re- rion Thursday night, 20th, and the

> A wedding next week which will make sad a number of those left. Rev Goode of Texas preached at the C. P. church 11 a. m. and

Rev J. L. Hughey at 7 p. m. "The widower" helped to hold the hymn book Sunday; look out for another marriage.

The Misses Dollar, Miss Dora Beavers, Miss Edna Cole, and several others from the country attended services at C. P. church Sunday.

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Salem is on the boom this week

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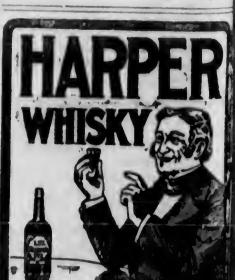
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